Cloudy with snow flurries tonight

nd in northeast Thursday. Some-

what colder Thursday. Low tonight,

25-30. Yesterday's high, 39; low,

29. At 8 a. m. today, 29. Year ago,

Wednesday, December 15, 1954

igh, 38; low, 32.

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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E TO ASK DELAY IN TAX GUT

Gunmen Get \$50 At City Gas Station President Says

Three Bandits Take Attendant For Short Ride

Mack White Let Out 21/2 Miles From Site Of Rapid Holdup

Circleville's first armed robbery in a year was staged early Wednesday morning at the Spur Service Station on W. Main St.

Mack White, who was on duty there at 2:30 a. m., was robbed of approximately \$50 plus change and then kidnapped by three men. He was forced into the bandits' car, driven down Canal Road, across the railroad tracks and let out of the car 21/2 miles from the scene of the robbery.

White walked back to Circleville and called H. R. Spangler, operator of the filling station. White claimed he had great difficulty in getting the telephone operator at that time. After Spangler arrived at the station, he picked up the phone to call

SPANGLER and the operator on duty agree that he asked for the police station number-53. Spangler said he also added: "We have just

Then, according to Spangler, he was told to deposit a dime for the all, being made from a pay phone. nd that he protested, because of hand.

Spangler claims the operator for a time refused to connect him with the police until he deposited the money. And that he "finally" found two nickels and used them for the call.

The operator on duty reported Spangler appeared highly excited at the time, but that the call was out through to police with less than minute delay.

White said that a car bearing the three men drove into the station from the west. As he asked them, "How many gallons?", one of the occupants opened the door of the car and grabbed White by the arm. A second man jumped out of the car and pushed White inside the vehicle. Then the ride began.

HE WAS NOT immediately searched. White said. However, when the men finally stopped the car. White was forced out. He was searched, and \$50 plus an undetermined amount of change and a flashlight were taken from him.

White was then ordered to start walking and not report the incident to police. As the car drove off, White noted that the old, black, our-door sedan had no license plate

The trio was armed with guns. The trio was armed with guns. However, White could not determine the make or caliber of the weapons. White described the three men as flolows:

1. 26 to 27 years old; 6' to 6'2" tall, 170 pounds; sandy hair. 2. 25 years old; 5' 10', 160

pounds; dark eyes and dark hair. 3. 25 years old; 5' 10', 160 spounds; dark hair and dark eyes. All three men wore dirty work clothes including overalls.

Police received the report at 3:32 . m. and Sgt. Rod List investi-

White is the father of Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

Postoffice OKd

six projects approved yesterday by directors. the Senate Public Works Group.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .02.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.26. Sabrejet which developed trouble Actual rainfall so far this month in after taking off from Tinker Air Circleville area: .54. Score ths month:

Behind .72 Inch

ember for this district: 2.79. Ac- from the flaming wreckage altual rainfall last month in this dis- though he suffered a fracture of

Normal rainfall for first 11 reported good. this district: 31.57.



ROBERT E. MILLER, 24, a Marine sergeant, is shown (top photo) in a Los Angeles hospital after ramming his car into a house (lower photo). Apparently angered because his girl friend dated another man according to two Marine buddles in the car with him, Miller the robbery, no change was imme tried to ram a car that cut him off in traffic, then drove his own car I will the make. The baddles, who served in Korea with Miller, were Sgt. Donald MacDonald, 27, and Sgt. Charles F. Lye, 22. They

were uninjured.

No Asian 'Marshall Plan' Seen In Ike's '55 Program

program of economic aid patterned on the postwar Marshall Plan for Europe.

Similarly, a high administration counselor, who asked not to be named, said the administration had agreed on a further shift in foreign aid policy, aside from arms help to allies, from billiondollar grants toward lending and investment 'with a little giveaway aid here and there.'

A GOP lawmaker who attended White House legislative briefings during the last two days but who asked not to be named, said Foreign Operations Administrator Harold E. Stassen had talked original-

Howard Smith Head Chamber

Howard Smith, local dairy executive, has been elected to head the Circleville Chamber of Commerce

will take over their duties in Jan- the proposed International Finance uary, were announced late Tues- Corp. would be the main lending day by Adam Hamm, executive secretary of the big civic group.

George Fuhrman, downtown business man, was named vicepresident for 1955. Elliott Barnhill was re-elected treasurer. Hamm was re-appointed to the secretary's post.

Henry Reid Jr., outgoing presi-WASHINGTON (A) - The St. dent, will automatically become a North American, Marys, Ohio, postoffice was one of member of the Chamber's board of

The Chamber's next annual banquet, when the new officers are formaly welcomed, will be held on January 25. The meeting place will be announced later.

Ohio Flier Escapes Jet Plane Crash

OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-An F86 Force Base yesterday crashed and burned at Will Rogers Field, 12 miles west of Tinker.

The pilot, Capt. R. E. Weisman. Normal rainfall in inches for No- 33, of Warren, Ohio, walked away the lower spine. His condition was

conths in this district: 37.12. Ac- Capt. Wisman is a member of anniversary of powered flight will tual rainfall for first 11 months in the 86th Fighter-Interceptor Squad- be celebrated Friday at the birth-

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Bridges | ly in terms of an Asian aid pro-(R-NH) said today it is not true gram running into the billions, but that the Eisenhower administration that it had been trimmed down. plans to propose for Asia a big This source estimated that perhaps "several hundred millions" might

> be sought. A number of congressional Democrats and Republicans had indicated they would oppose any bigscale foreign spending in 1955.

THE POLICY adviser to the administration said the new aid emphasis would be aimed at "more selective and effective" use of this nation's economic weight in a longrange effort to win the allegiance

of the free world's hungry areas. The economic offensive would focus mainly on Asia, the Middle East and Latin America, this source said, with an accompanying reduction of dollar aid to some areas - probably European countries whose economies have been helped back to health.

Details of the new program are to be worked out by former Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge, newly recalled from his Detroit bank to be special assistant to President Eisenhower for foreign economic policy.

The administration source said that as now envisioned, the 57nation World Bank, the U.S. gov-The Chamber's new officers, who ernment's Export-Import Bank and agencies under the new program. nist people in Asia's underdevelop-Both banks would be prodded to "step up and intensify" their lending programs, the source said.

He said the future of the Foreign Operations Administration headed by Stassen had not been definitely decided upon.

CIO Sign Pact

COLUMBUS (A)-North American Aviation, Inc., and the CIO United Auto Workers have signed a new 5 - month collective bargaining

The agreement features a 21/2

cent hourly wage increase and a retirement plan for workers retiring at 65 with 10 years of service. The agreement covers 32,500 workers in Los Angeles, Fresno, Calif. and Columbus, Ohio, plants. North American said the wage increase plus a cost of living allowance will set minimum and maximum hourly rates at \$1.54 and

Wright Honor Set

ron based at Youngstown, Ohio. place here of Wilbur Wright.

Dems Expected County Moves Reluctantly To OK Main Ike Proposals

Retiring House Speaker Sees 'Essential' Items Gaining Approval

WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass) predicted today the Democratic - controlled 84th Congress will approve the "essential parts" of President Eisenhower's 1955 program.

Martin, who will turn over the House speaker's gavel to Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex) Jan. 5, said he carried from a bipartisan White House conference yesterday the impression that "Democrats will cooperate with us on some things but not on others."

"But I don't have any doubt that we will get the essential parts of the President's program passed," He did not say what he regarded Spoil S-D Day he said.

as "essential" among the Eisenhower proposals, to be delivered to Congress in the President's State of the Union message Jan. 6. This will be followed in midmonth by the annual budget mes-

sage which an informed source said will propose spending in the fiscal year starting next July 1 of about \$64 billion. THIS INFORMANT, a GOP law-

maker who sat in on the White House talks but who asked not to be named, said present indications are for a \$3 billion deficit in the new fiscal year.

Treasury estimates for the current fiscal year are that spending will be about \$64 bilion and the deficit about \$43/4 billion.

At yesterday's meeting of party leaders, the White House said, Eisenhower agreed to step-by-step consultation with Democrats on the formation of programs for foreign (Continued on Page Two)

In The Herald

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY - Reports he has had considerable reaction to a column in which he commented on those who are left with the unemployed because they have passed 45. The many letters he received, Sokolsky believes, testify to a social condition that needs study. See the editorial page.

development of power sources has been approved many times by the same senators who are now denouncing the Dixon-Yates TVA-AEC contract. They have called it a "give-away" scheme. See the ed- that: itorial page.

JAMES MARLOW - Tells how the President and his cabinet are faced with a baffling problem in the effort to aid the non-Commued areas. The problem: "Should this country pump help into Asia, and if so, how much and in what way?" See page 4.

HAL BOYLE - Declares that time and change are always nibbling away at old Greenwich Village" in New York. And at least veloped and tested as part of a once a year the residents of that six-year research program at the area call for some kind of action to | CAA Technical Evaluation Center keep their spot unchanged. See here.

Ohio's Safe Driving Day Marred Early

COLUMBUS (P) - Safe Driving Day in Ohio was wrecked shortly after its start today when two traffic deaths were recorded in the state. Both were car-truck collision victims.

First reported death was Emmett G. Temple, 29, of Cleveland. He died in a car-truck smashup on a Cleveland bridge about 2:30 About an hour afterwards, another death was reported near

Rayenna, The victim was John

R. Vovard, 32, of Ravenna. The

car he was driving and a semi-

miles east of Ravenna.

Toward Reappraisal Here Pickaway County has moved by the Pickaway Auditor's office been signed, but it was noted the Eisenhower said today he will ask closer, reluctantly, to the reap- failed to meet state requirements. most recent action provided for the new Congress to postpone the praisal of real property values or- Local officials have centered more than half the amount of the

county to the extent of \$28,000. They were purchased by the J. interest rate of one and one-half

It was the latest move here toward a county-wide recheck which has given an estimate of \$48,000 for is expected to put revised figures the work. The job could easily be on the 1955 tax duplicate, as a bas- handled by local appraisers for The state board early this year contend. called for the reappraisal after A contract pending with the Dayclaiming that taxing methods used ton firm apparently has not yet

Two Accidents

In County Area

Pickaway County, so far, has

only had two accidents since

Safe Driving Day began last mid-

night—one a "fender bender"

and another a more serious crash

on which details were not imme-

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff

apparently went into a skid on

Route 22 east of the city during

The machine crashed into a

The second accident was re-

ported on Route 22, one mile east

of Route 277. Some minor in-

The nation's S-D Day here was

under the direction of Ray

Friend. The safety test had the

backing of many top community

Bladder-Type

juries were reported.

farm fence, but there were no

diately available.

own course.

dered by the State Board of Tax strong objections on the methods Dayton company's estimate. To finance part of the estimatthey claim have been stipulated for the recheck of property values.

They claim have been stipulated for the recheck of property values.

Pickaway County Prosecutor at \$3 billion) on corporation and the recheck of property values. ed costs, bonds were sold by the They claim the state agency, at of additional bonds will be sold by least indirectly, is trying to force the county in January. the county to hire professional ap-A. White Co. of Cincinnati at an praisers, with a consequent high cost to the county.

The gimmick in the question of

what appraisers the county will be allowed to hire seems to rest on a new set of compulsory rules A DAYTON firm of appraisers recently set by the state board. A spokesman for the state agency declared:

is for collections the following year. only about \$15,000, officials here away County hires men from the from 52 per cent to 47 per cent on Dayton firm or not. We don't care whether the county hires men from

Nation's 24-Hour Crusade For Safety Shaken Early

The nation today began a 24- In the first 10 months of this year.

a minimum of accidents, and, if possible, none. But less than four hours after the start of S-D Day, Ohio alone had recorded two traffic fatalities.

reported that an eastbound car dent throughout the country,"

a light snowfall. The motorist, a New York driver, said he felt the car skidding and 'took my hands told Ohio drivers last night: off the wheel and let it take its "Ohio motorists will go on trial

with drivers over the nation in an effort to prove they are responsible The day has been proclaimed

by President Eisenhower as safe driving day and the goal is to go through an entire day without a traffic accident.

"Ohio motorists have proved better driving is possible by reducing the traffic slaughter in the state by 14 per cent during the past 11 months. The Department of Highway Safety is calling upon every motorist to make S-D a day free of Market Plan OKd traffic casualties and every day S-D Day in Ohio."

The National Safety Council said that last year motor vehicle acci-

Airplane Fuel Tank Lauded **Business Lousy** INDIANAPOLIS (A) - The Civil

Aeronautics Administration announced today the achievement of RAY TUCKER - Says President a major step toward preventing Eisenhower's program for private plane-crash fires—The development of flexible bladder-type fuel tanks. CAA said Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and U. S. Rubber Co. have developed rubberized nylon materials so strong, light and elastic

1. It has now become possible to make integral tanks (fuel cells built into an airplanes wings) out

2. In accidents where passengers can be expected to survive the crash impact, these tanks will not rupture and cause fire. "The CAA turns this informa-

tion over to industry for its use Konrad Adenauer opened debate from the Socialists and from many in the manufacture and sale of today in his parliament's lower supporters of his own four-party this type of tank," the announcement said. The flexible materials were de-

One CAA official said that fire

after the crash, resulting from the rupture of fuel tanks and the spraying of gasoline over the wreckage, accounts for almost one fourth of airplane fatalities. with the West offered the whole "The problem of fire deaths af-

ter airplane crashes appears on its way out," he said. Dr. H. J. Osterhof, Goodyear's

The Bundestag's vote after the director of research, said, two-day debate will be only the CAA program has proved that first of three the lower house must these tanks are practical. We hold on the treaties. But the initial could begin manufacturing them poll was awaited as a telling test for aircraft tomorrow." of strength for Adenauer and his policy to arm 500,000 West Ger-PUCO Aide Quittig mans within NATO.

COLUMBUS (A)-Ray O. Martin of Toledo, notified Gov. Frank J. Lausche today that he would leave readings of the treaties will be only in this community, taken as the Public Utilites Commission of held in January. Then the Bundes- a whole, that we possess enough trailer crashed on Ohio 5, five Ohio upon expiration of his term rat, the upper house, must also weight to be able successfully to

By The Associated Press | dents averaged about 27,000 a day.

Driving Day.

President Eisenhower, who prothe leadership in the campaign, pleaded for an unblemished record day without a single traffic acci-

U. C. Felty, director of the Ohio

For Holdup Man DAYTON (P)-Manager R. E.

Daniel, 31, of a downtown finance company was robbed of \$441 yesterday by an unmasked bandit. Before escaping into rush hour

Adenauer Seeks Approval

By Germans Of Paris Pacts

house on ratification of the Paris government coalition, Adenauer

traffic, the thug complained: "It's getting so that it doesn't pay to hold you guys up any

treaties to rearm West Germany.

Launching the toughest fight of

his political life, the 78-year-old

leader told the Bundestag rearm-

ament would make successful ne-

gotiations for German unifica-

To Socialist accusations that his

government is lagging in promot-

ing German reunification, the

chancellor said the agreements

of Germany the opportunity to win

by peaceful means as honorable

place in the free world.

tion possible.

hour safety crusade, the first Safe | the council said, traffic deaths averaged 97 a day or one every 15 The goal: no traffic deaths and The council estimated that 50

> million motor vehicles and a total of about 150 million drivers, riders and walkers will be on the streets and highways in the 24. | ters. hour period.

pect for most of the nation. But mid-December, with its short span of safety. He expressed hope "ev- of daylight and Christmas shopery American will help make it a ping crowds, is regarded as the most dangerous period of the year for driving.

Cities across the country have Department of Highway Safety, been alerted by newspaper stories, radio and television broadcasts,

parades, posters and handbills. Today was chosen for the safety test because it is an ordinary weekday. A committee spokesman said it was selected to stress that "motorists and pedestrians could be of time. He went on to say, howcareful every day of the week, not ever, that development of the longsimply during holiday periods."

Akron Area Milk WASHINGTON (P)-The Agricul-

ture Department has announced a federal milk marketing order will go into effect Jan. 1 in the Akron, Ohio area, because of a favorable vote by area producers.

The department said producers The department said producers voted almost 72 per cent for approval. The question required a two-thirds vote to carry.

prise all of Summit County save TOLEDO (P-Accused of slash-County. Also included are Suffield grand jury. Township in Portage County except for parts in Stark County.

has expressed complete confidence

that West German ratification will

be completed in January and that

the 14 NATO nations will give their

Before Adenauer spoke, the Bun-

tions to delay tarificaton. One de-

The other called for removal

to reunite divided Germany.

final assent by February.

when he was arraigned yesterday in municipal court on a charge of first degree murder. When asked if he had killed Mrs. Virginia Thayer, 36-year-old moth-

er of two, he replied: "Truthfully, I don't know." BONN, Germany P-Chancellor | Despite outspoken opposition

> Mrs. Thayer was slain last Thursday night while returning

destag defeated two Socialist mosaid three lie detector tests taken manded another attempt be made

from the debate agenda of the controversial pact with France to put the rich, disputed Saar Valley under international conwhen the grand jury reconvenes in January, and if an indictment is Adenauer pleaded for quick ratification of the four Paris accords,

Germany and her neighbors would be allied in lasting union. "The agreements place us in a community of nations to which we are linked through the ideal of THE DECISIVE second and third freedom," he declared, "and it is

negotiate with the Soviets."

which he said could lead to a new

Budget Deficit Back Of Move Chief Says He Expects

Cooperation From Both Democrats, Republicans

WASHINGTON (A) - President scheduled April 1 cuts (estimated The President told his news

conference the budget deficit makes it necessary for him to make such a request. He said that when you have the government going into the red, federal income must be kept up.

Under present law corporation 'We don't care whether Pick- tax rates are scheduled to go down That would mean an estimated

> loss of about \$2 billion in revenue Excise taxes on liquor, tobacco, automobiles and some other items are slated to return to pre-Korean war levels on April 1. That would cause an estimated loss of \$1 billion in revenue.

The President also dealt with these other matters.

COOPERATION - The President expressed confidence he will have very real cooperation from the Democrats as well as the Republicans on foreign policy, national defense and mutual security mat-

The President said that by and Fair weather appeared in press large he would expect maximum cooperation from Republicans on other matters. National Defense-He indicated

> but did not say so specifically, that the administration might be thinking about a further cut in the strength of the armed forces. He was asked to comment on

a report that Army strength will be reduced by 100,000 men and that the 1st Marine Division will be withdrawn from Korea. The President replied any full exposition would take a good deal

range bomber and atomic weapons An Associated Press survey on has made it necessary for the Wednesday, Dec. 1, showed 64 traf- United States to concentrate first on continental defense, and secondly on preventing strategic areas such as Western Europe from falling to an enemy attack.

> He said that in doing those two things, the nation can cut back on its active forces so long as it has (Continued on Page Two)

Toledo Slayer **Enter Plea**

certain sections of Greene town- ing to death a Toledo housewife, ship, and Franklin, Ravenna and Thomas P. Leonard, 34, of Harris-Brimfield Townships in Portage burg, Pa., has been held to the Leonard refused to enter a plea

> Leonard added that since childhood he has suffered memory lapses, and did not recall killing any-

home from a shopping trip. Her throat was cut. Police said Leonard, who was

arrested Saturday on a telephone tip, admitted the crime, declaring: "I just don't like women." Detective Capt. Ralph D. Murphy

by Leonard indicated he was familiar with the details of the crime and admitted the slaying. Police said County Prosecutor Harry Friberg said he would seek a first degree murder indictment

returned, Leonard would be sent to the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane at Lima for psychiepoch in European history in which atric tests.



DEATHS

AND FUNERALS

MRS.ERCEL WRIGHT

President Says **Budget Deficit**

(Continued from Page One) an adequate trained military re-

PLANS TO BUILD that reserve, to be sent to the new Democratic controled Congress, are a far cry from Universal Military Training, he said. But he left it to Secretary of Defense Wilson to answer ques tions about details at a news conference Friday.

Second Term - The President drew a round of laughter in saying that he defends the right of White House press secretary James C. Hagerty-or any other staff member-to say it would be foolhardy for Republicans to fail to nominate Eisenhower for a second term. Hagerty made that remark in a radio interview Monday night,

Dulles In France For Conferences

PARIS (A)-U. S. Secretary of State Dulles flew to Paris today for talks on speeding German rearmament and a NATO Council debate on a controversial plan to use atomic weapons in Europe.

Dulles and French Premier Pierre Mendes-France were expectification of the Paris agreements freeing and rearming West Ger- Drifters. many and of getting that rearmament into high gear once ratified. They will be joined by British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden for further talks tomorrow.

Pope's Condition Again Improving

VATICAN CITY (A)-The Vatican press office said today Pope Pius XII is again on the upgrade. Though internal bleeding is ported to have complicated his gastric ailment, his condition was described as improving.

Quoting a dispatch set up for publication late today by the Vatican newspaper l'Osservatore Romano, the press officer said:

his stationary situation and his condition now has again started to was a surgical patient,

CHICAGO (A) - Grains opened Board of Trade today.

er, December \$2.23%; corn 1/8 low- dren's Hospital, Columbus. er to ¼ higher, December \$1.53¼; oats 1/4 lower to 3/8 higher, December 80%; soybeans % lower to % higher, January \$2.791/2-7/8.

CHICAGO MARKETS

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CHICAGO (2) — USDA—Salable hogs 12,000; slow and uneven; generally steady to 25 higher on butchers; full advance on choice No 1 and 2 grades under 220 lb; sows fully 25 higher, instances up more; most choice No 1 and 2 grades 190-220 lb 18.50-18.85; several decks mostly choice No 1's at 19.00; other choice No 2 and 3's 200-220 lb down to 17.50; most 230 - 260 lb butchers 16.50-17.75; a few decks choice No 1 and 2's 230-235 lb as high as 18.25; most 270-300 lb 16.00-16.50; most sows in larger lots 400 lb and lighter 15.25-16.00; bulk 425-600 lb 13.75-15.00.

Salable cattle 16,000; salable calves 300; high choice and prime steers active, steady to 50 higher; average choice grades m os t 1 y steady; kinds low choice and below dull and weak; choice and prime heifers scarce, strong; others slow, weak; utility and commercial cows steady to weak; canners and cutters steady to strong; bulls and vealers fully steady; six loas high prime 1,125 - 1,325 lb steers 30.00-32.50; bulk prime steer good to low choice 20.00-25.00; a load of commercial 975 lb holsteins 17.00; a load of prime 1,004 lb mixe yearlings 29.00; a few high choice and prime heifers 27.00-28.50; most utility and commercial cows 9.00-11.00; a few high commercial cows up to 13.00; bulk canners and cutters 7.25-9.00; commercial bulls absent; most utility y grades 12.50-13.75; good and choice 13.50-13.75; good and cho ners and cutters 7.25-9.00; commercial bulls absent; most utility grades 12.50-13.75; good and choice vealers 19.00-22.00; cull to commercial 7.00-18.00; stock cattle about steady; medium to high good feeding steers and yearlings 17.00-21.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs mainly steady at Tuesday's decline: a few lots choice and prime native lambs strong to 25 higher; slaughter sheep about steady; most sales good to prime lambs 110 lb down 17.00-19.75; most good and choice lambs 17.00-18.50; a deck good and choice 107 lb 17.00 utility to low good 12.00-16.50; culls down to 7.00; a short deck no 1 skin shorn 98 lb lambs 17.50; cull to choice slaughter 17.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Regular

POULTRY arm Fries, 3 lbs. and up

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS

14.00; sows 15.50 down; stags 16.10 down.

Cattle — receipts light; market steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, commercial, 17.00-20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down; good heifers 18.00-22.50 commercial 15.00-18.00; utility 12.50-15.00; cows, commercial, 9.50-13.00; utility 3.50-9.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.50; bulls, commercial, 13.50-15.50; utility 12.00-13.50; canners 12 down.

Talk 'Operations'

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Calves—receipts light; market steady; choice and prime veals, 24.50-26.00; few higher; good and choice 19.00-24.00 commercial and good 13.50-19.00; utility 13.00 down;

Mainly About | Watered-Down People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And all the days that Adam lived were nine hundred and thirty years, and he died .- Genesis 5:5. Time was reckoned by months and not by years, in the dawn of history, but no matter how long one lives he must die at last. Youth does not realize this. The books must finally be audited.

Mrs. Phillip Smith of 135 Park St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Lethel Anderson of 223 S. Scioto St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical

A roast turkey dinner will be served Thursday December 16 at St. Paul's AME church S. Pickaway near Mill St. beginning at

Mrs. Chester Frazier of Stoutsville Route 1 has been releasd from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Bernice Saunders of 125 Park Pl. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

There will be round and square dancing Wednesday Dec. 15 at Cired to discuss ways of speeding rat- cle D. Recreation starting 8 p. m. Music by Ringheiser of Rhythm -ad.

Mrs. Allen Thornton of 115 Northridge Rd. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Mary Ealey of Williamsport was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medica patient.

Ed Wallace Realtor will have an important announcement in Friday's Herald regarding Knollwood Village—watch for it.

Paul Swift of Circleville Route 1 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a sur-

Miss JoAnn Lutz of Circleville "The Holy Father has overcome Route 3 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she

> Monroe Booster club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday, December 18 starting at 8

Mrs. Ed Hixsonbaugh of 100 steady in quiet dealings on the Highland Ave. was released Tues- to give any real training." day from Berger Hospital. Her in-Wheat started 1/4 lower to 1/2 high- fant son was transferred to Chil-

> Ivan Lane of Bladen was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical pa-

There will be a card party in the Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday December 16 starting at 8 p. m.-ad.

New Service address of Pvt. Thomas E. Calton, is: 1529109 USMC, R Platoon No. 1031, 1st Rec. Tr. Bn., Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego 40, Cal.

Gene Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith of 406 Logan St. is a patient in White Cross Hospital, quired reserve training. Columbus. He is in room 406.

Contractors Select New Ohio Officers

COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Con tractors Assn. yesterday elected Harry S. Fenton of Ashland president and Ralph Heffner of Celina vice-president.

Association delegates also elected as trustees J. E. Phelps of Lorain, C. F. Replogle of Circleville, Henry J. Fauber of Ashland and Earl Hatcher of Mingo Junction, and renamed Charles McKee of Columbus executive secretary.

The delegates also were welcomed into the American Road Builders' Assn. by that group's executive vice-president, Lt. Gen. Eu-

Ohio Highway Director S. O. Linzell, told the group his department spent \$110 million this year on highways and expects to spend up to \$200 million next year.

Reybold told association delegates the Ohio Turnpike is one of the nation's "most needed" thoroughfares, but warned against over optimism for federal highway leg-

He said present hope is that there will be a realistic transla-2.05 tion into law of President Eisen-hower's plan for a 10-year road building program.

COLUMBUS, Ohio P—Hogs—receipts 500; market steady; 180-220 lbs 18.75; 220-240 lbs 18.00; 240-260 lbs 17.00 260-280 lbs 16.25 280-300 lb 15.75; 300-350 lbs 15.00; 350-400 lbs 14.50; 160-180 lbs 18.25; 140-160 lbs 16.25 100-140 lbs 13.00.

14.00; sows 15.50 down; stags 10.75 down.

Being Urged Ike Said To Believe It 'Essential' That Congress Tighten Law WASHINGTON (P) - President

UMT Program

Eisenhower was described today as feeling it is "absolutely essential" for Congress to enact a new miliarmed forces reserves.

A Republican congressional leader, who asked that his name not be used, said this topic stirred up more controversy than any other in two days of White House briefings on the President's program for the 1955 ses-

Several Republicans and Democrats who were at the meetings confirmed the broad outline of the training program as presented to them. Secretary of Defense Wilson is to make details public Friday. Informants said youths of 17 and

18 would be given this option: 1. Take six months of intensive 3 For Fireman, military training, then enter an active reserve program for 91/2 years during which they would be obliged to continue periodic training and would be subject to immediate call in an emergency; or

2. WAIT FOR the regular draft and two years of active service after turning 19. Following discharge from active service, the draftee eligible for appointment as city firm. would be subject to six years of

The new plan, regarded as a night. watered-down version of previous universal military training (UMT) proposals, appears to be quite similar to recommendations made a year ago by the President's National Security Training Commission, However, the commission had proposed drawing lots to determine which youths would take six months of training and which would draw two years of service.

The GOP leader who reported Eisenhower's emphatic backing for the new training plan noted that it would give youths a chance to get the six-month training period out of the way between high school and college.

However, this Republican said both of whom waived previous op--ad. he did not believe the plan "will satisfy the UMT boys. They think are Dwight Radcliff, now a deputy that six months is not time enough | sheriff, and George Nickleson.

He said the Defense Department also plans to recommend a pay High Court boost of about 6 per cent for military personnel.

The military manpower question is certain to come up in the 1955 congressional session because the draft law expires June 30.

At the Pentagon, it was said Wilson will ask Congress to plug 37-year-old member of his Washloopholes in existing laws so most ington staff were married late yesof the six-month trainees under the terday at her parents' home here. new plan will be compelled to un-The bride is Mrs. Mercedes Hesdergo subsequent supervised militer Davidson, ex-wife of former tary training in organized reserve Asst. Secretary of the Interior C. units or in the National Guard. Girar Davidson, now a Portland

Wilson has said the easiest way to do this would be to make shortterm trainees liable for the draft if they fail to keep up their re-

Pentagon sources said too that in his work and world travels. while short-term trainees would escape the draft under normal cir- search for Douglas on his last three cities. Total local government debt named to represent him on the cumstances, they would face sev- travel books. eral drawbacks. They would be than draftees. And they would not an undisclosed Western spa. be eligible for veterans benefits.



LT. COL. Shigehisa Yamamoto, who flew a bomber in the attack on Pearl Harbor, is among the first 13 pilots of Japan's new post-war jet age air force. He is shown wearing his wings after brief ceremonies at an American Air Force base in Matsushima on completing a five-month American-supervised refresher course.

tal room here. Finnegan is recuperating from recent surgery.

Truman, who recently under- Butch Co. on W. Main St. went surgery himself, displayed PHILADELPHIA (P) - Former some of his famed wit when asked sulted when a light socket or wir-President Truman chatted with an what he and Finnegan had discuss- ng apparently shorted and set fire old friend and fellow Democrat, ed during his visit.

cull 8.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—receipts estimated at 500; selling at auction.

James A. Finnegan, president of Quipped the ex-President:

City Council, in the latter's hospi"Our operations."

Sheppard Case Testimony Ended By Opposing Lawyers Announce Cash

ended their testimony and rested their case today in the first degree murder trial of Dr. Samuel H.

Sheppard. In the middle of the ninth week of Sheppard's trial for the murder of his wife, defense lawyer Fred Garmone announced that "At this time Sam Sheppard rests his case.'

Sgt. Jay Hubach was called by the state as a rebuttal witness. He tary training program designed to is a member of the police force strengthen greatly the nation's of suburban Bay Village where beaten to death in her bed July 4. of an intruder, a "form," that he 10:16 a. m., Assistant Prosecutor He says he struggled with this per-John J. Mahon told Common Pleas son, and was knocked unconscious. Judge Edward Blythin:

> "The state rests, your honor." The trial started Oct. 18, but more than two weeks were consumed in selecting a jury and testimony by the first witness was on The case is expected to go to a

by the end of this week. Next step will be summations

Be Certified

firemen following Civil Service ex-

aminations given here Monday

One of the two nen who took

the test for city policeman re-

ceived a passing grade. All six

of the fireman applicants passed.

rin D. Eitel, Paul D. Brobst or

Forest W. Sowards, 23, of Wil-

EITEL IS MARRIED and the fa-

ther of one child. Brobst and his

wife have three children. Eveland

According to Police Chief Elmer

Merriman, there are still two other

names on the police eligible list.

Justice Weds

TALLULAH, La. (A) - Associate

Ore., attorney. They were divorced

Douglas, 56, was divorced last

year by his wife Mildred, who said

he abandoned her while engaged

The couple left last night for a

The Rev. Arthur F. Strickland,

guests. They are Michael David-

Changes In Sight

For Water Rates

justments that will aid the fire de-

Not Too Damaging

Wednesday Fire

ly put an end to the matter.

Whitman College, Wash.

three years ago.

ding and reception.

ceremony.

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city policeman. He is married.

Tom K. Eveland.

is single.

will give his charge (instructions) to the jury.

the evidence. Sam's life is at stake.

The state accuses him of killing his wife and says the crime was premeditated. Thus, the prosecution is expected to demand the death penalty in final arguments.

Sheppard, steadfastly maintain-31-year-old Marilyn Sheppard was ing his innocence, has told a story His testimony was brief and at saw bending over his wife's bed. When he came to, he says, he found Marilyn's battered body.

He has known from the first that detectives did not believe his story of the events on the night his wife was killed.

But now he knows the state's theory of what did happen-that jury of seven men and five women after he committed the crime, he "deliberately lied," the accused deliberately injured himself to man said, "I felt Miss Hayes' repback up his account of his fight utation justified that answer." of their arguments by opposing with the "bushy-haired" prowler.

amination, Mahon roared:

"And after you killed her, you From then on, Sam Sheppard's rushed down to that lake and either fate will rest in the hands of the fell on those stairs or jumped off twelve persons selected to weigh the platform down there out to the beach and there obtained your injuries.

> "That's absolutely untrue-and unfair," Sheppard replied. For once, during all the time he was on the witness stand, he raised his voice as he answered.

Mahon said he had finished cross-examining, but he had an afterthought. He put another question: Did Sheppard tell the truth at the inquest last July? "I did not tell the truth in rela-

tion to Miss Hayes," Sheppard The reference was to Susan

Hayes, auburn - haired laboratory technician. At the inquest, Sheppard denied intimate relations with

When Mahon asked him if he

The prosecutor then sat down.

\$100 Million **County Makes** Lawsuit Faces Trucking Firm WASHINGTON (P)-A counterclaim for \$100 million damages was

filed in U. S. District Court today for 23 western railroads against Three men are to be certified as Riss & Co., Kansas City trucking Riss sued last September for \$90

million from 85 railroads and four railroad associations, alleging violations of anti-trust laws.

In their counterclaim, the railroads contend Riss conducted illegal and unauthorized operations C. O. Leist, acting safety direcin hauling explosives and other tor, or his successor, will have to commodities between certain westselect as a new fireman either Orern points during a period of 12 years. They calculated they were deprived of more than \$100 million which they would have received liamsport, passed the exam for without the alleged illegal opera-

The railroads also today filed answers to the Riss suit, denying to bear to have the county hire prothat they conspired, combined and fessional appraisers. He inferred attempted to restrain and monopo- that only the professional appraislize land transportation.

starting about 1940, operated be-state rules. portunities for appointment. They tween points and over routes not The prosecutor pointed out that authorized by the Interstate Com- if the county refused to abide merce Commission.

> and the finding was upheld by the to the county." U. S. District Court in Kansas State statute provides that the City and, in November, 1953, by the Board of Tax appeals holds final U. S. Supreme Court. Thus, the railroads replied in said. And he added that this authortheir answer, any loss of traffic or ity has already been challenged,

other damage Riss suffered was unsuccessfully, more than a year caused by orders of the ICC re- ago, as result of a similar case by Justice William O. Douglas and a quiring the company to quit any illegal operations.

Local Government Debt Tops Billion

COLUMBUS (A) - Local government debt has passed the \$1 billion mark, the state auditor's office reported today.

in 1952 was \$980,293,562.

Here is how the debts stood on paid only \$30 a month, much less two or three-week honeymoon to Dec. 31, 1953: Cities \$555,438,965, city schools \$2,157,238,793, local Police Officer Mrs. Douglas is the daughter of schools \$159,693,840, exempted vil-Sheriff and Mrs. C. E. Hester, who lage schools \$27,370,910, counties were among the 10 friends and rel- \$82,437,116, villages \$45,496,941 and atives attending the private wed- townships \$2,610,474.

pastor of the First Presbyterian DuPont Exec Dies

Church, performed the double-ring Eugene DuPont, 81, a director of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Mrs. Douglas' children and and Co., died Wednesday near Wil-Douglas' son were among the



A Wednesday morning alarm UMPIRE Bill McGowan, most sent firemen hurriedly to the L. M. durable arbiter in major league history, is dead in Washington However, very little damage reat the age of 58. McGowan, an official in the American league for 30 years, held the record of to some ballast. There was more umpiring 2,541 games in a smoke than fire and firemen quick-(International)

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any other firm. We do insist, however, that those who handle the

work be qualified to do it in accordance with the rules set. And if local appraisers are available, and qualified to that extent, all the bet-'Our only aim is to try, by keep-

ing errors at a minimum, to hold down the costs to the county. We are not working in the opposite AMMER, HOWEVER, said the

state's position is one in which indirect pressure has been brought ers would be able to handle the de-Their joint answer said Riss, tailed work as laid down in the new

the "yardstick" outlined by the the Presiden was sincere in apart The ICC in 1951 found Riss had state, "they could hold back all the engaged in such illegal operations state aid money that now comes in-

authority in such matters, Ammer Cuyahoga County.

The State Supreme Court, Ammer recalled, ruled there was no basis for the suit.

of the county auditor's office.

In view of the absence of Coun-The new Mrs. Douglas did re- that total was owned by Ohio's 139 seemed likely a deputy would be million." commission.

Thanked By Texas Driver

One of Circleville's policemen has drawn credit to himself and the community through a display of courtesy for a tourist, it was learned Wednesday.

A letter received at city hall reads as follows: 'Dear Sir:

"On Sunday, Nov. 28, at 12:30 in the afternoon, we were driving thru your city and decided to visit a niece Mrs. Josephine Hall, who is Amanda Route 1 are parents of living at the Circleville trailer "Not knowing where the camp

was located, we asked one of your officers and he escorted us right to the trailer camp. "WE WANT to thank him and you for the courtesy that we re-

ceived while in your city. We did

not get the officer's name, but I'm sure he can remember escorting a 1954 blue Oldsmobile with Texas license. Thank you again.' The letter was signed by Carmen Martucci, of 503 Third St., Beaver

to has not yet been learned here.

Yuletide Gifts More good news with a special bit of the Christmas spitit was an-

> nounced Wednesday for employes of two Circleville stores. Cash gifts for their employes were listed by the A and P and Kroger Co. stores.

In the Kroger announcement, it was estimated the gifts will total about \$37,500 for employes of the Columbus region. However, H. K. (Bill) Lanman, manager of the store here, said he has not yet been notified as to what portion of that amount will be distributed to the

2 More Firms

Circleville branch. B. P. Redman Sr., manager of the retail food firm's Columbus unit, said Kroger personnel in 19 midwestern and southern states will share in the Christmas present. Warehouse, office, and manufacturing plant workers, in addition to store employes, will bene-

IT WILL be the 17th consecutive | ial will be in Forest Cemetery, Cir year in which Kroger employes have received gifts of this type. Every employe with six months or land. more service, with the exception of those who participate in a company incentive plan, will receive the

A. and P. employes across the nation will share more than \$2.3 million in that firm's Christmas compensation. The announcement was issued by

Ralph W. Burger, president of the Every employe with as much as six months service will receive a part of the annual fund

R. C. Kiger, manager of the A. and P. Store in Circleville, said 23 the Senate Office Building wher employes will probably receive a

voted by the company's board of

Dems Expected

(Continued from Page One) affairs, national defense and mut-

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, slated to become the Senate's pealing at the meeting for "honest, true bipartisanship.'

Johnson said it was understood that administration department heads would sit down with top members of both parties on congressional committees to discuss individual programs before they are outlined in presidential mess-

One Eisenhower proposal on which some Democrats reserved judgment was an economic aid pro-Meanwhile, tentative plans were gram for Asia. Conferees said it made to begin the annual budget had been outlined in terms of techhearings here Dec. 27. The budget | nical assistance for non-Communist commission is composed of Am- countries, plus a small amount of mer, Pickaway County Treasurer dollar aid. They were told that no Bob Colville, and a representative further economic aid for Europe would be proposed.

One scurce said the current es-The total reached \$1,130,284,403 ty Auditor Fred Tipton, who is re- timate was for an Asian economic at the end of 1953. Nearly half of covering from a long illness, it program running "several hundred

Democrats appeared generally receptive to the administration proposal for a renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, with presidential authority to bring about a gradual reduction in tariffs up to 15 per cent.

New Citizens

MASTER HARDBARGER Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hardbarger of 450 E. Ohio St. are parents of a son, born at 9:25 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MIS GOODMAN Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goodman of a daughter, born at 12:12 a. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BEGGROW Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beggrow of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a son, born Monday in St. Anns Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER BRAYSHAW Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brayshaw of Williamsport are parents of a son, Barry Alan, born Wednesday in University Hospital, Columbus.

The Eiffel tower in Paris cost For Christmas-Treat Your The name of the officer referred more than one million dollars to

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Josephine Speakman Wright New Holland died at 11:40 p. n

Tuesday in Chillicothe Hospital. Mrs. Wright was born Feb. 28 1898 near Clarksburg, a daughte of John and Ida Bryant Mallov She had spent her entire life the Clarksburg and New Hollan communities and was a member of the Atlanta Methodist church.

She was preceded in death 1937 by her first husband, Glen Speakman.

Surviving her are her husband Ercel Wright, whom she marrie n 1946, a son, John Speakman o Washington C. H.; three daugh ters, Mrs. Garnet Miller of Circle ville; Mrs. Marion Shaeffer of A lanta and Mrs. Norma Satchell New Holland; four brothers, Ray Charles and Marvin Mallow, all Clarksburg, and Morris Mallow Washington C. H., and two grand

Funeral services will be held a p. m. Friday in the New Hollan Methodist church with the Rev Thomas W. Taylor officiating. Th Rev. J. K. Price will assist. But cleville, by direction of the Kirk patrick Funeral Home of New Ho

Friends may call in the fune. home after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Bender's Name Replaces That WASHINGTON (A) - The nam

plate of George H. Bender proud! went up today on a Senate offici door, replacing a sign that read 'Thomas A. Burke." The door leads into Room 110 c

Democrat Burke conducted at fairs of Ohio as a senator for abou 11/2 years. Bender, a Republican, officiall went on the Senate payroll toda and he made something of an od

casion of it. The public was invited to watch him sign his official senatoria papers in an "informal ceremony" in the office of Senate Secretar J. Mark Trice.

After that Bender had an ar

pointment at the White House wit President Eisenhower, the man h has urged publicly to run for second term. "I expect to be in this offic only temporarily," Bender said I

ing in just a token office staff. We will probably be assigned anothe The shift of power from Burk to Bender for the remaining two years of the late Sen. Robert A

Taft's term is taking place withou Burke, whom Bender defeated is November. Burke is gone. So is his staff. The office itself has been cleared for several days, except for a few personal effects someone left be

As a senator Bender will be paid the same salary he earned as representative-\$12,500 a year plu \$2,500 for expenses.

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U.S. Business Gets Tips From Government

Administration Aims Begin To Trickle Out From White House

re getting their cue today on what o expect of Washington next year. If Congress goes along, the prospect is for continued high taxes, more money earmarked for deense, the start of spending on a huge road building program, a continued federal deficit, extension of the President's powers to lower

And the Federal Reserve Board is hinting that, just as it manipuated money and credit to put a brake on the recession, so it plans to do the same to halt any boom threatenng to get out of hand.

Most businessmen are fairly well reconciled to the prospects that the excise taxes won't be allowed Britons Getting

retary Weeks' Business Advisory Yule In 14 Years men won't kick too much when the

tional Assn. of Manufacturers, will have everything she needs -Henry G. Riter III, calls the tax decision a "sore disappointment," however, and a "drag" on the

Keeping the high excise taxes on line and cigarets will bring out the nost opponents probably, as it will end to narrow the market for

these goods to some extent. The lquor industry, in particular, claims that the high tax causes moonshining to flourish. And in an industry where competition is so bitter, any outside competition from bootlegging is double re-

But if taxes are to stay high to help hold down the Treasury deficit, businessmen have other points in the program to evaluate.

Notice that Defense Secretary Wilson will ask Congress to appropriate five billion dollars more for defense in the coming year under arms spending.

Cuts in this form of government spending were a leading factor in ahead, the economy won't have to withstand any more shocks from

Spending on highways, moreover, that supply the construction industry-those that make cement and earth movers, for instance, and in time those that make the off. The package contained an cars and trucks that will crowd the

Treasury Secretary Humphrey's Long Petition ing next July 1 will see a federal 10 EPO czc d519aes 15 estimate that the fiscal year startdeficit of 434 billion dollars has a mildly inflationary prospect, also, since it means pumping more "new money" into the economy that is taken out of it, by taxes.

But the Federal Reserve Board, hinting strongly that it is watching inflation get started again.

and money fairly cheap. But Wash- ministration's new legislative proington reports indicate that hence- gram-aside from those who want forth it will be not quite so inclined excise taxes lowered on scheduleto make credit easy if a boom is likely to come over the extenshows signs of picking up too much sion of the President's tariff cut-



PAUL M. BUTLER, of Indiana, is shown in New Orleans after the Democratic National Committee elected him as national chairman to succeed Stephen A. Mitchell. Butler was chosen on the first ballot despite the opposition of former President (International)

First Ration-Free

LONDON (P)-This will be Britain's first ration-free Christmas in The new president of the Na- 14 years, and the British housewife

> except possibly money. Never since the war has there been so much food in the shops. Even raisins, once as precious as jewels, are piled up in heaps.

Costs are another matter. The massive annual influx of turkeys into Britain's chief cities got started this week, and shoppers were unhappy over a price of 7 shilings 3 pence (about \$1.02) a pound for the best Norfolk birds.

Overseas turkeys, chiefly from Northern Ireland, Hungary and the Argentine, will balance the situation. Dealers predicted there will be enough to go around at prices around 70-84 cents a pound.

There are geese to spare, and one dealer foresees more beef and pork than the market can absorb

Ranch Kids Get Visit From Santa

ALBANY, Wyo. (A)-For months starting the recession of a year Mark and Sharon Patterson 2ago. With defense spending leveling year-old twins, waved to the crew off at around 35 billion dollars a of a Union Pacific train which year, and with a chance of even passed their isolated ranch home

· Yesterday the Vain halted at the ranch. Conductor Earl L. Stark, wearing red suit and whiskers, climbed down and said: "My reinwill be a spur to many industries deer are tired so I came by train." He gave the twins a gaily wrapped package and then climbed aboard as the train pulled

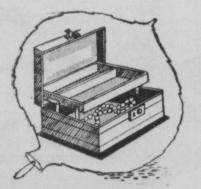
PONTIAC, Mich. (A)-More than 20,000 Pontiac motorists and pedestrians have signed a 500-foot long petitcon pledging cooperation to President Eisenhower in today's safe driving campaign. The petition will be delivered at the White House today.

and has no intention of lettig fect could be a slight pressure for higher interest rates.

It intends to keep credit easy Bitterest opposition to the adting power. A number of domestic The hints were enough to send industries are seeking higher tarthe price of U. S. securities down iffs and opposing the course that on the New York market Monday, reciprocal trade agreements have



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World Today

WASHINGTON (A)-The President and his Cabinet, trying to peer into the future, wrestle with the idea of giving help to the millions of non-Communist people in the underdeveloped areas of Asia.

Some of Eisenhower's chief lieutenants, notably Secretary of State Dulles, have recently indicated they think the chance of a shooting war with Russia has diminished and the only likely war, for some time, is an economic one.

The Cabinet reportedly is divided on the answers to the questions with which the administration has been struggling: Should this country pump help into Asia and, if so, how much and in what way?

This country has no guarantee that if it aids Asia the people there won't eventually go under communism by preference, by internal subversion, or by aggression in one form or another.

But unless this country and its allies can give the Asians a new sense of hope and direction and therefore a reason to stay out of communism in an obvious way is economic help - the door is left wide open to the Reds.

So long as millions of southern Asians remain in poverty and ignorance their despair and discontent will give Communists happy hunting.

Congressional leaders, who conferred at the White House yesterday with the President and members of his Cabinet, reportedly were told:

Russia has undertaken a program of expanding trade agreements with Asiatic countries, furnishing capital to some and technical assistance to others. The Russian program was described as calling for an outlay of 100 million

This country would almost certainly spend far more than that if it undertook an aid program but almost certainly far less than the 15 billion dollars put into the Marshall Plan to help West Eu-

Nevertheless, any such program will run into trouble in Congress, where there has been a developing feeling for years that the time has come to cut down or cut out altogether the granting of American

There seems to be disagreement within the Eisenhower Cabinet over

what should be done. On Dec. 6 Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said: "No program Dulls said the principle of aid for Asia had been approved within the administration. He said the administration would ask Congress to

On Dec. 10 Harold Stassen, director of the Foreign Operations Administration, also said the principle had been adopted and that the administration would present an Asia aid program to Congress in

On Dec. 11 Eisenhower appointed Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit banker and first director of the budget under this administration, to organize and coordinate this country's worldwide economic struggle against communism.

Dulles explained to a news conference Dodge is making a study of the machinery needed to carry on an aid program and that concrete plans would be made after Dodge turns in his report.

Humphrey has been described as firmly opposed to any more big Marshall Plan outlays. Stassen has said any Asian aid program would cost far less than the Marshall

Christmas Memories

THE observance of Christmas is attributed to Pope Telesphorus, who died A. D. 138. At first it was the most movable of the Christian festive days, often confounded with the Epiphany, and celebrated by the Eastern churches in the months of April and May.

In the 4th century, Pope Julius I ordered that an investigation be made concerning the day of Christ's Nativity. Such evidence as was found caused the theologians of the East and West to agree upon Dec. 25 as a uniform date for the observance.

One of the factors influencing their decision was that most of the heathen nations regarded the winter solstice as the beginning of the renewed life and activity of the powers of nature. The Romans, Celts and Teutons from the oldest times celebrated the season with great feasts and merriment. The wise administrators of the Christian church realized the advantage of transforming this celebration into a Christian festival.

When Gregory the Great sent Augustine as the first missionary to England in 597 A. D., he gave him a letter of advice in which he said, "Do not destroy the temples of the English gods; change them into Christian churches. Do not forbid the harmless customs which have been associated with the old religion; consecrate them, like the churches, to Christian uses." It was in accordance with this practical advice that the missionaries called the Christmas season "Yule-tide" from an English god of the winter; and the English still brought in the Yule log from the woods and hung the mistletoe as their ancestors had done.

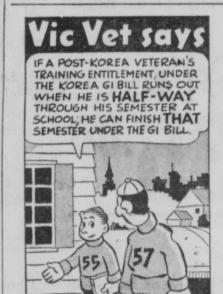
The carol derives from tunes played for dancing at the Yule-tide. "Carol" comes from a Latin word for "round dance." R. J. Mitchell and M. D. R. Leys state in their "A History of England" that the carol was particularly associated with Christmas festivities when plays and mumming and every kind of game gave pleasure to young and old. The games were the traditional ones of "hoodman blind," a variant of blind man's buff, "hot cockles," in which a player had to guess who

struck him, and many more. Christmas was the season, too, when one of the servants or the least of the guests was elected "Lord Misrule," was dressed in fantastic array, and given brief authority for his absurd command. In his younger days, King Henry VIII delighted to dress up and black his face and take part in these festivities.



The Lord of Misrule

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85 Ohio Inmates **Granted Paroles**

COLUMBUS (A)-The state pardon and parole commission yesterday granted paroles to 79 inmates at the Ohio Penitentiary and six women at the Ohio Reformatory

Charles Mithoefer, Franklin County, who had his first degree murder sentence commuted to second degree murder by Gov. Frank J. Lausche on Thanksgiving Day, will be paroled on or after Jan. 26, 1955. Minnie Mae Glass, Lorain County, another second degree murder case, will be paroled at the same time.

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MAKING AN AMPHIBIOUS LANDING at Chinhea, Korea, ROK marines dash across a rice paddy. The ROKs are training under U. S. Marine Corps instructors. (International Soundphoto)

Body Recovered

COLUMBUS (A) - The body of Robert Earl, 48, of suburban Clintonville, was recovered yesterday by police from the Scioto River. Earl had been missing since Mon-

Slayer Of Wife **Bound To Jury**

les S. Young yesterday ordered William Craycraft, 33, held for vine, 33, and Edward Burtis, 42, grand jury action in connection were also sentenced in the case. Le wth the fatal shooting of Cray- vine was given a two-year sentence craft's wife, Dorothy, 32.

She was shot to death in a drug store here Saturday night. Her husband, charged with the slaying, pleaded innocent yesterday before Mayor Young. The Craycrafts had

Toledo Druggist Given Sentence

TOLEDO (A) - Harry Maza, 46year-old operator of two drug stores, begins a five-year prison term today following his conviction on two counts of narcotics law violations. Federal Judge Frank Kloeb said a druggist who deals in illegal drug sales "is worse than a pros-MANCHESTER (A)-Mayor Char- titute." Maza was also fined \$4,000. Two cab drivers, Bernard Leand Burtis was placed on probation for two years.

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Bartender Held After Gunplay

CINCINNATI (A) - A bartender was being held for investigation today following the fatal tavern shooting of a man and the wound-

ing of another here last night. The dead man was identified as in this country. William Pence, 37 His cousin, Ray Brewer, 35, was wounded. Police said the bartender told them the men got into an argument and that he opened fire when they rushed him after he attempted to halt the

'Open Sesame Pie' Wins \$25,000

NEW YORK (A)-Mrs. Bernard yesterday won the \$25,000 grand

Trees Exported

MONTREAL (P)-Canadians are exporting Christmas trees to the United States at a rate expected to net more than five million dollars before the season ends. A check by Canadians indicates a quarter to a third of the trees on sale south of the border are cut

Navy Chief Doubts Global War Ahead

RIVERSIDE. Calif. (P)-There is little present danger of global war, Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas says, because "the free! world is too strong, actually and potentally, and our potentional enemy is still too weak.'

In a speech last night at the A. Koteen, 37, of Washington, D. C. Institute of World Affairs, Thomas said, however, that the Korean prize in the Pillsbury Flour bake- War demonstrates that smaller off contest with her "open sesame wars can be "just as defeating and just as conclusive" as full-Third prize in the junior division scale wars. That is why, he said (\$1,000) went to Barbara Maley of the free world still needs con-Shelby, Ohio, for her teen bake ventional weapons and ground troops.

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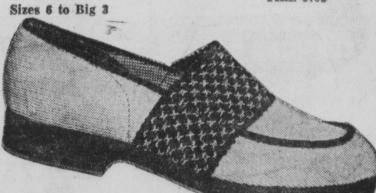


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Few Recounts Alter Results In Ohio Polls

Shelby County Auditor 'Winner' Reversed In **Ballot Double-Check**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Ohio's biggest vote recount didn't change but the closest recount this year reversed a county auditor race.

In Shelby County, Dale C. Sheeley, Republican, emerged from the Nov. 2 election as a seven - vote ing in the race for auditor. But Billing on a recount reversed the result and was declared county auditor by a margin of six votes. The recount totals were: Billing 4,935, Sheeley 4,929.

In the senatorial race, Republican George H. Bender squeezed votes from some 21/2 million case statewide. The 25 - county recount. demanded by U.S. Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio), cut Bender's margin about in half.

Most recounts fail to change results, state election officials said. The senatorial recount, biggest in Cincinnati Bank state history, touched off a series of investigations into apparent irregularities and revealed some

unusual incidents. A Cleveland woman working on the Bender - Burke recount slipped off her shoes to rest her feet. The shoes got wrapped up and sealed in a ballot bag.

During the recount in Steubenville, an election official took time out for a rest room visit. She discovered later that on her return she counted the same ballots again and added the sum to her previous

One Jefferson County voter scratched the names of gubernatorial nominees from his ballot and wrote in a name designated as a Socialist candidate.

"This is my choice. I'll be looking to see if you count it," the voter wrote across his ballot.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said the ballot could not be counted because of the writing on it.

Ballot choices should be indi- ness the recount. cated only with "X," marks, choice. Thus a written "yes" or land, was a witness, check marks counted, he explain-

Some voted only for governor, finally recognized him. They all counted

and wrote "void" on his ballot. for a handwriting authority to That did it so far as his vote was determine whether they establish concerned. A few voters handed in a pattern of fraud. When that blank ballots. And some placed an many similar "X's" by the same "X" ahead of the official title, person show up on ballots obvioussuch as governor, instead of ahead ly cast by others, officials figure of the candidate's name. Officials they have a case for the prosecsaid such marks could not be count- utor.

During the senatorial recount in fice. Ashland County, W. F. Harter of Bucyrus, Crawford County election board clerk, was called on for help. The Ashland County board clerk and his deputy were vacationing in Florida at the time.

Burke forces raised so many claims of irregularities in Hamil-



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Hong Kong Agog Over Big Fights **Between Crickets**

HONG KONG (A)-The cricket season has begun in Hong Kong and followers of this pastime are all agog about who's going to be the champion of the season.

This does not refer to the British has more than a decorative mean- to be forgotten on that dietary sphere, game, played with bat, ball and ing. Some of the greens purchased

It means insects.

From time immemorial the Chinese have been ardent cricket came directly from Saturnalia the U.S. senatorial election result fanciers. Crickets are fighters and cricket fights draw big crowds. A Marciano-type cricket might fetch the equivalent of \$165. The arena is an earthenware pot into which two bul crickets are placed. The winner over Democrat Arthur Bill- crickets are put into a fighting mood by tickling with a brush made of the whiskers of a rat or

When they are sufficiently worked up, the insects are set upon each other. A good fighter has been known to kick his adversary out of the pot. This is quite a feat, beout a margin of more than 6,000 cause the pots are usualy six

> when the loser breaks away from of lettuce, give homemakers a wide his conqueror and is promptly re- range of choice for "Christmas moved from the pot by its owner, or is killed in the struggle.

President Quits

CINCINNATI (P)-Retirement of Waldo E. Pierson as board chair- a smooth soft skin, promotes man of the First National Bank of Cincinnati has been announced.

Reuben B. Hays, president, will succeed Pierson as chairman and

Escapee Held

COLUMBUS (P) Polce today who turned himself over to them yesterday. He said he walked away from an Opelika, Ala., jail last

Another ballot was thrown out ton County, where Bender gained because the voter signed his own a 37,000 vote margin, that Brown hired a handwriting expert to wit-

The recount went on for two days Brown said. But he instructed elec- in election board offices at Cincintion officials is "yes" was used nati before Brown revealed that that clearly indicated a voter's the expert, Joseph Tholl of Cleve-

Numerous persons were mistaken for the expert until a news-Numerous voters marked their paper published his picture. Then ballots only for one candidate, us- Tholl got a score of his pictures ually an aspirant for local office. clipped from papers by those who

Election officials said it usually But one man put in "X" marks took about 15 similar "X" marks

An elderly woman gave her poll-Election workers who set up a ing place officials a hard time bepolling place in a Cleveland church cause she said the voting booth had to move when they found a was inaccessible. Officials said she funeral was scheduled. And elec- should have used a disabled voter's tion workers in a different church | ballot. But the woman said she was went elsewhere to count ballots no invalid. Besides her plaint to after the polls closed because a local officials, she also complained revival meeting distracted them. to Brown and the governor's of-

Let's All Go Shopping!

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE **Home Demonstration Agent**

The term 'Christmas greens' should be the eating kind!

Using decorative evergreens at Christmas time is a custom which where bows of holly were sent to friends to wish them friendship and good health for the coming year. The ivy tradition of Christmas has faded. In the past, no home was properly decorated unless ivy was hanging in outer passages to bring good luck to the house and all who came under its influence.

The use of edible greens at any season is a splendid way to wish, as well as supply, good health and friendship. A table "decorated" with turnip greens or kale will bring good nutrition luck to all who come under its in-

Endive, kale, turnip and or mus-The betting is brisk. Fights end tard greens, plus several varieties greens" in the menu. Water cress is among the more expensive greens but of a quality that means no waste and superior taste.

The vitamin A content of the leafy greens is in direct proportion to the green color. Vitamin A is the beauty vitamin-it helps make healthy eyes and prevents night blindness. It even delays evidence

chief executive of the organization. dietary intake of vitamin A per Fred A. Dowd, president of the average adult is 5,000 international Atlas National Bank, which will units. A three-fourths cup serving become a part of the First Nation- of turnip greens will furnish apal Bank at the close of business proximately 1,500 units and the Dec. 31, will succeed Hays as same size serving of mustard greens has approximately 7,500 units. They are, as most other greens, equally rich in other vitamins and minerals.

In addition to the fresh leafy held a man identifying himself as greens, homemakers will find oth-Charles K. Wingard, 23, of Canton er nutritious and economical foods on mot markets including apples,



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citrus fruits, greenhouse tomatoes, shopping list are the cranberries for the sauce and pumpkin for the As for meats, all cuts of pork

Shopper consumers should allow are good choices money wise. Both fryers and turkeys are even plenty of time, midst their decoralower in price than they were tive green and gift selecting, arduring Thanksgiving. The barranging, and wrapping, to take adgain-like price on turkey might vantage of the opportunity to seencourage the addition of the elelect good nutrition and interesting gant touch of oysters to the holiday foods for the family.

The North star is never visible the Court of Military Appeals. To make the Christmas menu shopping list more complete - not to persons in the southern hemi-

Dickenson Appeals Army's Decision

WASHINGTON (A) - Army Cpl. years in prison for collaborating with the Communist enemy in Korea, today pinned his hopes for freedom or a lesser sentence on

Dickenson's lawyer Guy Emery said that a three-man Army board year-old Susan Haufler had her coma a couple of days ago."

ery said the case would be carried to the U. S. Court of Military ap-Edward S. Dickenson, facing 10 peals, a civilian body.

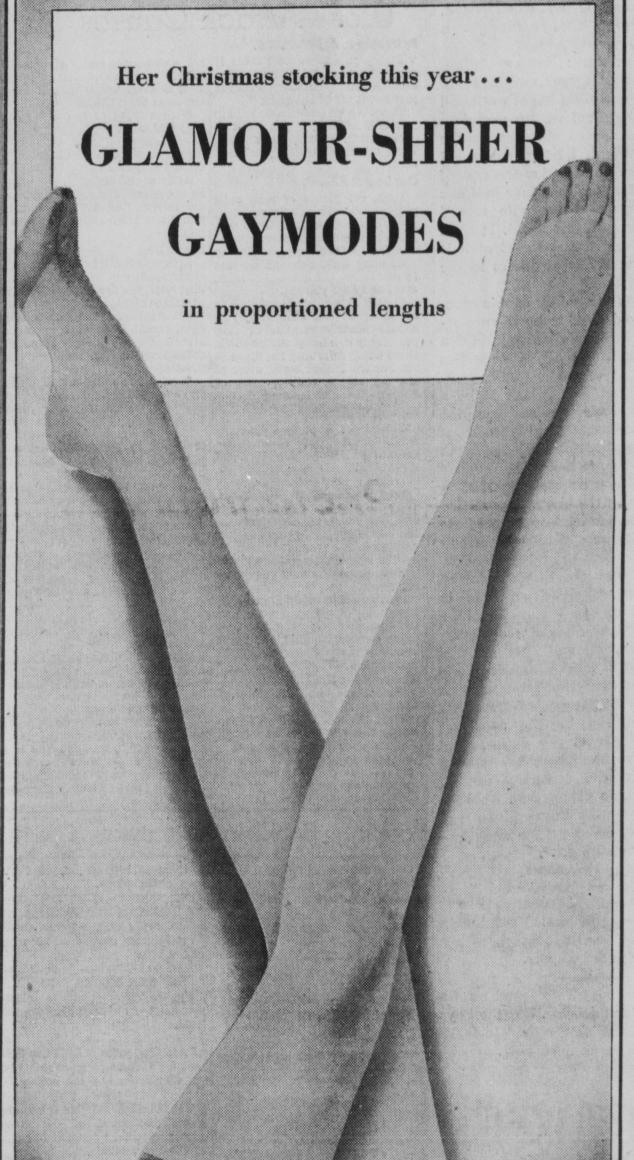
Christmas Comes Early For Girl, 4

of review had upheld the 23-year- Christmas yesterday because docold soldier's courtmartial convictors say stomach cancer may kill tion and the prison sentence. Em- her before Dec. 25.

Thousands of cards, some from as far away as Alaska, and stacks of gifts filled her room.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Haufler, had planned a Christmas party but her mother said, "She's just too sick so we NEW CASTLE, Pa. (A) - Four- had to call it off. She went into a







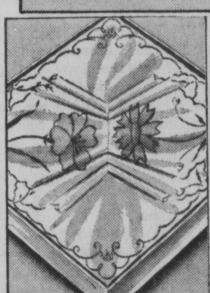
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"He told what he knew about it

uncle's death and the fact that you

"Have you not taken this up

She said: "Those are matters

which should be taken care of here

tend to consult Mr. Drew until the

Wick said: "I regret that the

probate of the will is held up as it

is. You understand, I am sure,

that it is because I have not heard

from your brother. Has it occurred

brother may be in some situation

-out of any contact from the out-

"What are you implying, Mr.

"That he may be under arrest-

"You are insulting-to my broth-

"Will you point out my negli

should find out the identity of that

Wick said: "Let her be my re-

Hester's eyes levelled scorn on

him. "This is strange legal advice."

handbag and rose. Wick got to his

She put the notebook in her

"There is nothing more you wish

"Yes, there is." She hesitated.

'I don't like to speak of it but I

feel that I should. It has nothing

my sister. I must warn you to be

-emotionally unbalanced. She is

your loaning books to her to read

to draw to my attention, Mrs.

Wilmer?'

"In the two matters of which

with your own lawyer, Mrs. Wil-

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MAN'S DAYS ARE SHORT

MAN LOOKS DOWN on the animals, any bird, tunnel deeper than any mole. Master of fire and wielder of armies, able to take the world as it comes. If what he wants doesn't exist, he creates it.

Man, in short, is quite a fellow. But the animals have it all over him in staying

A dog is physically mature at two and job. . ." lives, barring accidents, to be 12. A cat is full grown at one and a half and lives to be 10. A horse stops growing at four and determined by your ability to get work and dies, on the average at 25.

pectancy at least six times their period of status of a consultant, I have earned maturation. Man, the master of the uni- enough to pay about one half of the cost of verse, should be able to do better than the maintaining my family; the other half has animals.

full growth at 25 or thereabouts, so he a pretty picture and the sad part of it is ought to be good for 150 years. But if he that there are thousands of others in the survives past 75 he is considered a hardy same boat.' specimen.

off the mortal coil early. But this is an asi- me: nine attitude. The human personality ma- '... I was assured that it was to be a tures in the late thirties, the human intel- full-time, permanent job and on the ligence in the late forties.

younger, man lives in a society preponder- my charge would have been as a consulantly immature, both emotionally and in- tant. The work I took over represented a tellectually. Lengthening the life span part of the duties of the president and the

Man has the knowledge now to lengthen as follows: his life span to a century. That is a chal- "Management and the union were at lesser animals outdo him in all three?

DEFICITS TO CONSIDER

gained from the first victim.

own strategy, but in this case it is difficult to follow. There might be gains, but there would develop high animosities between flock of gadgets for the winner. management and labor and alienate the bership, should consider well.

George E. Sokolsky's

These

Since I wrote a piece on those who are unemployed because they have passed 45, I have received a large number of letters on the subject which disclose a social condition that needs study. I want to quote a few comments from them:

'Never hire a man who has been up near the top to fill a lower rated job, because he will be unhappy with his surroundings and make an unsatisfactory employee, possibly a trouble maker."

The following paragraph is very inter-

"Unfortunately, your age makes it difficult for us to give consideration to your employment. I know that this may seem strange to you but I am afraid you will just have to take my word for it. This is particularly difficult for me, because of with some reason. He can fly faster than the unusual background and experience which your history indicates, and I only wish it were possible for my decision to to speak and act cooperatively, he refuses have been a favorable one. I trust you will understand."

One man found a way of beating the game, and set himself up as a consultant. He defines the term:

. . . A consultant is an experienced, competent executive that can't get a

He describes the work:

". . . As a consultant your earnings are the length of time required to complete All these lesser creatures have a life ex- the job. Since my forced elevation to the come from savings that my wife and I He does hardly half as well. He reaches were building for our retirement. It's not

No one questions the ability of this man. People have been heard to say that this He was just too old at 48 to be re-employis just as well: Life being what it is, man ed. He is now only 56. He got a job for a merely shows his intelligence by shuffling time, an especially created job. He writes

strength of this assurance, I accepted it at As more than half the population is a salary equal to about one third of what would provide more opportunity to use executive vice president. The immediate 'the hidden treasures of the later years.' urgent problem to be solved was briefly

lenge to his fellow doctors, and still more loggerheads, a work slowdown was in of a challenge to those who plan human so- progress and the company was losing ciety. Shall man, who believes in life, lib- money. Eight months after I took over, erty and the pursuit of happiness, let the the union problem was smoothed out and the slowdown had been eliminated. At the end of ten months everything was normal, including profits. At the end of twelve REPORTED STRATEGY of the United months I was advised by the president Auto Workers headed by Walter Reuther that he was taking over my duties, that is to select the segment of the automotive my job was to be abolished, but that I industry that has most to lose, shut it down could remain with the company until I in a strike and then win from other di- had made a suitable connection. At the visions of the industry the concessions end of thirteen months I was given two months pay and brushed out the front door Union chieftains are responsible for their to resume my consulting. . ."

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would certainly be losses. A strike is most- It is now alleged this continent was ly net loss to workers. And a wave of named America by mistake. Presumably strikes, now that recovery is setting in, there should have been a contest, with a stration.

good will of the public, as it was lost after Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo found no fu-World War II. These are deficits which la- ture in the dictator business. But the boys bor, particularly the rank and file mem- in the Kremlin seem determined to learn this lesson in the same hard way.

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DIET AND HEALTH

Ulcer Attack Causes

YOU don't have to suffer if | ach a chance to rest. Large meals you've got an ulcer. Proper care mean much stomach activity. and treatment can usually relieve This activity would tend to keep just about all of the pain.

yourself. In fact, if you want to may add other foods, such as soft avoid much of the discomfort, poached eggs on toast, milk toast. there are three things you must cream of wheat and other well-

Get Lots of Rest

First, get plenty of rest, both physical and mental. Second, rest your stomach, too. And, third, improve your general nutrition, particularly by adding proteins to Bland Diet your daily diet. You can do this by increasing the amount of milk, meat and eggs you eat.

sis. For the milder form, ulcer of puddings, the duodenum, only a week of hospital rest may be needed.

Causes of Attacks

strain, overtiredness, infections, help. overeating and excessive use of Eat good breakfasts and lunchthe movements of your stomach foods at supper. and lessen the amount of acid secretion as much as possible.

ing to eat. During acute attacks, you may stomach. need hourly feedings. For the first

two or three days, this means only three ounces of milk, milk and any longer. from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Neutralizing Acid

These light hourly feedings do some of them tomorrow. two things.

tralize the acid in your stomach. your eyes weak or hurt them? the small feedings give the stom- A and D.

the ulcer from healing.

There is a lot you can do to help Within three or four days you cooked fine cereals.

Add one feeding each day until, by the seventh or eighth day, you are having "meals" about every two hours from about 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

After the tenth or eleventh day, other foods can be added gradually, until you are finally on a diet If your ailment is diagnosed as of easily digested, non-irritating an ulcer of the stomach, you foods such as bread and butter, should usually remain in bed, eggs, cereal, lean meat, potatoes, preferably in a hospital, for about strained fruit juices, strained three weeks following the diagno- cooked vegetables, and rice and In about two and a half weeks

day plan, with hourly feedings of three ounces of milk and cream. You've got to realize that the If you're constipated, a glass of things which usually bring on at- orange juice diluted with hot watacks are mental and physical ter before each meal will probably

you are back on a three-meal-a-

obacco and alcoholic beverages. es. Your supper should be lighter. That means you not only need Eat your meat and vegetables at rest, but you must also decrease the noon meal. Keep to bland Maintain a regular schedule

and remember, no eating or Now, about the food you're go- drinking after your evening meal. You don't want to overload your Remain on this diet until your

doctor decides it isn't necessary cream or malted milk each hour | There are things you'll probably

never be able to eat as long as you've got an ulcer. I'll discuss QUESTION AND ANSWER

First, the milk and cream neu- J. D.: Will oleomargarine make

The frequent feedings thus keep | Answer: Oleomargarine is a the acid at the lowest possible good food and will not harm the level. It is the acid, you know, that eyes in any way. Oleomargarine antagonizes your ulcer. Second, usually is fortified with vitamins

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

John G. Boggs was elected to mas cheer party. serve his 17th term as county chairman of the Pickaway County Production and Marketing Admin-

Circleville Benevolent Association reports the distribution of more than 295 articles of clothing bedding and food during Novem-

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Wilson

were hosts to their annual Christ-

A total of 114 Ashville elementary school pupils were listed on an honor roll during the second six weeks of the school year.

president of the Methodist Brother-

set for Christmas trees this year in Circleville and the county.

games have been cancelled because of the icy weather.

Township was appointed as the first woman justice of peace in Pickaway County.

Twenty residents of Wayne Township have filed a petition against construction of a new \$40,000 grade school building.

Circleville High School officials met with Westerville, Granville, Grandview and Bexley schools to form a new athletic association.

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

An hour after a rain-making team set up shop in Northwest Queensland, Australia, a weeklong rain began to fall. This is either a great triumph of science or an even greater coincidence.

Twenty thousand New York cops yama. We wouldn't know why unlost dog. Guess the old human race of higher learning. isn't so bad after all!

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN uncle's life. I think he must have it was. You might like to talk to ENID moved the table close to connections in Salem-at least him." Hester's chair, spread a cloth on with the First National Bank Hester Wilmer closed the noteit, brought knives and forks and there. I happened to find that out book, though she kept a gloved spoons. Did this attentiveness in- from the postmistress in our vil- finger between two of the pages. dicate she was sorry for her flare lage from whom, if you listen, "This Norbeck man found himof defiance? you'll hear of everything. I'll be has he ever been questioned?"

The scrambled eggs were just grateful if you will make some in-

nor soft. The toast Enid had made

and cut in little spears was but-

squat old china teapot.

her door, feeding two cats.

part of the yard!"

believing her ears.

cats to Cindy.

time, they go!'

to Anne Babbitt.

tool in some fraud . . .'

way, Mr. Middleton brought the

as she liked them, neither hard quiries . . ." without questioning. That he went into the barn and found your uncle A letter came to Wick Middleunconscious on the floor.' tered as she liked it. There were ton from Dan Dooley. The check sliced tomatoes, and canned he had sent to Dan Dooley was Mr. Middleton, that there might be peaches for dessert. Hot tea in a enclosed. some connection between my

Helmheritors

". . . I give that paper you sent This is perfect! Thanks," said to a friend of Tommy's here in have not been able to locate all the Hester. She felt a moment's ease Covington who can see Tommy money my uncle left?" of mind-she had not forgotten when it's safe to try it. I don't Enid's "we all ate together" which need no money. How is our girl? meant that the girl from the back "Respectfully yours, Dan mer?" wing had eaten with Enid and Dooley.

Jennie but she would put her in Wick put the sheet aside. A few her place when an opportunity weeks back he had read in an Al- -by you, as executor. I do not inbany newspaper of the investiga-It came soon after she had fin- tion in St. Louis of a suspected will goes to probate." ished ner supper and found it gambling syndicate, and had recognecessary to go into the back yard, nized the name of Richard Corwhere she saw Cindy outside of nelius as the one Dan had said Tommy Todd used in his "busi-She had forgotten the cats! See- ness." He knew what Dan meant ing them, her abhorrence of them by "safe." "Things can't dangle to you, Mrs. Wilmer, that your gripped her. She walked over to along like this!" He'd wait an-Cindy, though not too close. "Those other week and then he'd have where he is-temporarily, we'll say

animals—you can't keep them citations published in a Cincinnati here. I simply will not tolerate it!" newspaper. Cindy caught up the two cats. Frequently he found himself He saw her lips stiffen, two

"They're mine! I can have themdwelling, and with considerable spots of red come to her cheeks. this part of the house is minepleasure, on the change he had noticed in Jennie Todd since those Middleton?" Hester said: "You had better not first few times he had talked with feel so certain that any part of her. At this season of the year he or about to be. this place is yours! My brother had only a few legal matters to had no daughter! You will go the occupy him, so he had leisure time er, to me-in suggesting such a minute it is proven that you are a to think of her and of Cindy. Of possibility. That you could jump Cindy with concern, with all that to it, is to me only more evidence "Hester, stop talking like that!" might be ahead for her. Time, of your negligence in settling this It was Jennie coming swiftly too, to open the drawer in his estate."

out the back door; Jennie, speak- desk, choose a book from it and ing to her in that tone! Hester enjoy an hour of reading without gence to me, Mrs. Wilmer?" stared at her, for an instant dis- much likelihood of interruption. I've spoken. And I consider you But on this particular morning, But Jennie did not falter, a week after he had seen Jennie "You're cruel! Cindy's alone here. Todd, he was settled comfortably, girl who is living in my brother's And you don't know that she isn't coatless, in his swivel chair, his part of the house. -there have been a lot of things feet on his desk, when the door

Tommy never has told us! Any- opened and Hester Wilmer walked sponsibility." She smiled. "Good morning. How "Mr. Middleton . . ." Hester re- fortunate I am-you do not appear peated the name scathingly. She to be particularly busy!"

said to Cindy, who was still clutch- On her entrance he had sprung ing her cats: "If they stay-see to his feet, caught up his coat. He that you keep them out of my spoke almost jauntily. "Happens sight. If they annoy me at any I am not, Will you sit down?" He drew up a chair. "Is there some With that she turned her back thing I can do for you?"

on both Cindy and Jennie, went Sitting very erect in her chair, into her kitchen door. Enid was in Hester took a small notebook from to do with the estate, it's aboutthe kitchen putting their dishes her purse, opened it. away. "Will you need the car for "I've made some notes, Mr. Mid- very careful what you say to her.

a half-hour, mother? I'd like to dleton, of a few points concerning do for her. She is-this really is cruise around and find a farm which I am not satisfied." She very distressing for me to tell you where we can buy milk and cream looked down at her notes. "One-I have not been fully informed as likely to misinterpret, give a per-Hester said: "Go ahead, dear. to the circumstances of my uncle's sonal meaning to anything you say Only return before it's quite dark." accident. I'd like to know more to her. I'm afraid she thought of about it.' fou won't mind being alone

"I can refer you to Dr. Meese, as more than just kindness. I hope "Not a bit." She wanted to write who went up there at once-was you understand what I am trying with your uncle until he died." to tell you! And that I had to "But I understand there was no warn you to save you from pos-Norbeck, a questionable character, one in the barn when he fell-no sible embarrassment.

living very close to us. Hired out one to prove that it was an accias a sort of man-of-all work to my | dent!" uncle the last few years of my "The coroner was satisfied that

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(To Be Continued)

Central Press Writer

"Very thoughtful of you, Mrs.

Wilmer." But Wick's voice was icy.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What English architect de-

She wrote: "There is a Gary

signed . St. Paul's cathedral and planned the reconstruction of

London after the great fire? 2. In what field of science was Sir Joseph Lister distinguished? 3. Across what river is the As-

souan dam? 4. What priceless picture was stolen from the Louvre in Paris, in 1911 and returned two years

later? 5. How old was Methusaleh when he died?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Mind is not as merchandise which decreaseth in the using, but like to the passions of men, which rejoice and expand in exertion .-Martin F. Tupper.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PSITTACOSIS - (SIT-a-KOsis)-noun; a contagious, wasting disease of birds, especially parrots. It is communicable to man, causing nausea and fever, and sometimes bronchial pneumonia. Called also parrot disease or fever. Origin: New Latin from Greek-Psittakos, parrot, plus

YOUR FUTURE

If you take pains to be tactful in your dealings with others during the year you should enjoy a happy and moderately prosperous year. Today's child probably will be clever.

Now that's what we'd call a choice

Though Britain's Sir Anthony

Eden usually goes around bare-

1-She is a well-known screen actress, and you may see her on television. She was born in New York City and first appeared in summer stock. She was on the stage in such well-known shows as Oklahoma, Bloomer Girl, and Affairs of State, and she toured Europe with the U.S.O. during World War II. In 1946 she made her screen bow in Three Little Girls in Blue, and she won an Academy Award for a supporting role in Gentlemen's Agreement. More recent pictures are Snake Pit, Road Home, Chicken Every Sunday, Come to the Stable, Everybody Does It, Champagne for Caesar and All About Eve. Her TV show is titled Honestly Celeste. What is her name?

2-He was at one time the German ambassador to the Court of St. James, England. Later he was Germany's foreign minister until replaced by Adolf Hitler by the

more radical Joachim von Ribbentrop. At one time he was very close to Hitler, and was made by him "Protector" of Bohemia. After World War II he was sentenced to 15 years in Spandau prison for war crimes. He is now 81 years old and is suffering ill health and almost blind, so he has now been released from prison and given into the care of his daughter. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1620-Pilgrims on "Mayflower" attempted to run into Plymouth harbor, but high winds drove them back, 1864-Battle of Nashville in the Civil war. 1936-Twenty-one American republics signed neutrality pact. 1944-Americans landed on Mindoro, in World War

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's birthday celebrants are Maxwell Anderson, playwright; Otto Preminger, film director and producer; Betty Smith, author: Eddie Robinson, first baseman, and John Clowes, professional football player.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Sir Christopher Wren.

2. Antiseptic surgery. 3. The Nile, Egypt.

4. The Mona Lisa by Leonardo

da Vinci. 5. 969 years.

I-Celeste Holm. 2-Baron Konstan-

to say, he became known as the lesser of two weevils.

Have you heard about the lovely lady-in-waiting in King Arthur's court who came back to the castle blushing violently and confided to Queen Guinevere, "What a

Massachusetts grows 60 per cent of the cranberry crop of the United

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGG news behind the news WASHINGTON - President ate Public Works Committee and ests for a solution of the dead-Eisenhower's program for priv- of both Senate and House. ate or "partnership" development of the nation's pow-COOSA DAM-The project in-

er resources has been approved many times by the very senators who now denounce the Dixon-Yates TVA-AEC contract as a "giveaway" scheme. The inconsistency accounts for Republican retorts that the Democrats seek ony partisan gain in the current controversy. Ironicaly. two aggressive

sponsors of the most recent example of the Eisenhower "partnership" idea are the two Alabama senators, John J. Sparkman and Lister Hill. Both now maintain that the Dixon-Yates proposal constitutes an attempt to destroy TVA, apparently forgetting that they urged a similar arrangement on the Senate floor as recently as last summer.

In addition to the Democrats' 1952 vice - presidential nominee (Sparkman) and Hill, an enthusiastic public power advocate on certain occasions, the Eisenhower plan was also endorsed by the governor of Alabama and the congressional delegation from that state. It finally won the

flop concerned the construction Georgia border. Like the propos-Memphis, the Coosa River hydroelectric structure would be built

on the fringe of TVA territory. The Coosa River construction was authorized as a federal public power proposition by Congress in 1945, but no money was provided for it. All subsequent attempts to obtain funds have failed on Capitol Hill, despite Truman-Chapman urging. For several years, this delay has deprived the area of needed energy for industrial and residential

In this respect, the Coosa Riv-

Yates affair. Congress had author-

er situation resembles the Dixon-

ized a TVA dam at Fulton, Tenn.,

but had refused to provide mon-

ey for construction. It was then

volved in the Sparkman-Hill flipof a power dam at Howell Mill Shoals on the Coosa River, which runs along the Alabamaed Dixon-Yates dam at West

DISTURBING - Local interests were so disturbed by the delay that they sought the aid of the Alabama Power Company, which serves this area. Oddly, Alabama Power is a subsidiary of Southern Company, which is headed by Eugene A. Yates, and is one of the two firms now under Sparkman-Hill attack for its participation in the TVA-AEC contract at West Memphis.

Alabama Power offered to build the \$100 million Coosa River dam, but suggested construction of five instead of only one to meet growing needs. It also agreed to provide for the flood control and navigation features which the federal government insists upon as adjunct features.

In short, the company agreed to undertake a comprehensive development of the river under full regulation by the Federal Power Commission. This is the essence of the "partnership" philosophy.

ALIKE - Senators Sparkman and Hill led the fight for deauthunanimous approval of the Sen- that Ike turned to private inter- orization of the 1945 federal pro- "partisan politics." ners chosen at an Illinois pet show. sticks.

Ray Tucker

gram so that Alabama Power

could go ahead with immediate

construction. But now, although the two projects are as alike as peas in a pod, they assail the Dixon-Yates deal as an Administration conspiracy against their beloved TVA. Incidentally, public power advocates from the Northwest supported the Coosa River arrange-

ment, although they also de-

nounce the Dixon-Yates plan, as

well as the proposal to establish

a similar "partnership" setup at Hell's Canyon. Senators Albert Gore of Tennessee and Warren G. Magnuson of Washington expressed concern lest congressional action on the Coosa River be interpreted as repudiating the program of federal development along New Deal lines. But they raised no objection when it was pointed out that Congress had frequently approved the "partnership" idea on many other projects throughout

If additional proof were needed, this episode apparently demonstrates that opposition to the Dixon-Yates contract is inspired. as the White House believes, by

the country, especially in the

Southwest and Far West.

TEN YEARS AGO # George Gerhardt was elected

A ceiling price of \$3.75 has been

The Circleville-Wilmington cage game and most of the county

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Minda Wise of Washington

headed he has been selected as England's best-hatted man for the year 1954. Well, the lid makers can dream, can't they?

Tropical Zone? Central Press Writer A Canadian hotel puts on performances of Shakespearean plays in its dining room. Ham with Hamlet, or vice versa.

are trying to find a blind woman's less it's a different kind of pursuit

the steep slopes of Mount Fuji- your wife!"

coat.

Try, Stop Me Smith and Dale have been vaude-

Bennett Cerf's

ville partners for years, Their "Dr. Kronkhite," sketch is a classis. Joe Smith put his arm around Dale one day and said, "Don't be angry, Junior insists his geography must Charley, but I've just treated my be wrong. How could it be possible wife to a six-thousand dollar mink States. that Christmas insland is in the

Charley. "Why should I care if you want to blow in all that money on just one coat for your wife?' "For one reason," said Joe Japanese students appear to thughtfully, "she's over at your have a fondness for trying to scale house right now showing the coat to

"It's your money," chuckled

Two boll weevils grew up together in the same field and went out to make their way in the world. Beeswax and castor oil are the One was a success from the word The goat ate the list of prize win- principal materials in many lip- "go," but the other never could seem to get to first base. Needless

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Solaqua Garden Club Holds EUB Brotherhood Church Societies Pastor Honored Annual Holiday Dinner Fete Sponsors Family Of Laurelville

Program Features Gift Exchanges

ville and vicinity held an annual Christmas party and cooperative Hold Yule Party dinner in the parish house of the Evangelical United Brethren

The Christmas Story was read from the book of St. Luke by Mrs. Cecil Ward. Prayer by the entire group preceded a covered dish dinner, which was served cafeteria The members were seated at ta-

bles centered with Christmas arrangements made by Mrs. Chauncey Hedges. Candy canes tied with bows served as individual favors.

Roll call during .. brief business session was answered by 20 members, each naming a favorite Christmas carol. A committee was appointed to fill and deliver Christ-mas baskets to needy families. The group voted to place memorial wreaths on the graves of Mrs. W. A. W. Boone and Mrs. Nelson

Warner, departed members. Following the business session, a program of carols was enjoyed by the entire group. A vocal solo, "Si lent Night' was given by Mrs. Everett Peters, and a reading, "Mrs. Smart Learns to Skate" was presented by Mrs. Homer Peters.

Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Charles Huston and Mrs. Boyd Hines distributed packages, which had been placed under a decorated Christmas tree for a gift exchange. This living tree is to be planted in the yard of Mrs. Huston following the

Other decorations in the hall included: a nativity scene, an orna- holiday symbols and greens. mental Christmas tree decorated by Mrs. Howard Koch and a Maexpressed the welcome of the host-

During a business meeting, eight members of the club were credited with a perfect attendance during the past years. Mrs. Harry Steinker of Madison Township and Mrs. Glenn Rhinehart of South Bloomfield were welcomed into the

blub as new members. Mrs. Carroll Reid of Robtown and Mrs. James Fausnaugh and daughter, Linda, were guests at the

Mrs. Benjamin Vause, Mrs. Alfred Cook and Mrs. Walter Cummins will serve as hostesses for a January meeting of the club.

Sunday School Has Yule Fete

dren of the Morris Evangelical United Brethren Sunday School gathered in the Christian Service center for a Christmas party.

A covered dish supper was enjoyed by the group. Games and contests were provided for the children present at the event. Contests also were enjoyed during a social hour by the adults in attendance.

First EUB Aid, The Solaqua Garden Club of Ash- Service Circles

The Ladies Aid Society and the Service Circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church held a ter with 28 members and visitors in attendance.

The Rebecca Circle was in charge of program and refreshments for the combined event. Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, presi-

dent, opened the session with devotions. The group voted to prepare Christmas baskets for shutins and for the sons of members who are Rev. Mr. Gibbs comprised the proserving with the armed forces.

It was announced that the Ruth Circle has donated three highchairs change for the members and guests were present for the meeting, when for the use of the church during

Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer was appointed as chairman of nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers to be voted on at the next Nau served as the supper commit- An exchange of Christmas gifts quarterly meeting in March. Mrs. Edward McClarren and Mrs. Cora Coffland will assist Mrs. Trimmer.

Program included readings given by Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr. and Mrs. C. O. Kerns. Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe presented the Christmas Story.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs served as Santa and distributed gifts to those in attendance. He was assisted by Branson Hawkes.

The program closed with group singing of Christmas carols and prayer. Refreshments, in keeping with a Christmas theme, were served from tables decorated with

The Pythian Sisters will meet at donna arrangement by Mrs. James 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Knights Hott. A kissing ball of traditional of Pythias Hall for a Christmas mistletoe and a swag on the door party and gift exchange. A covered dish dinner will follow the meeting.

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Christmas Party Hold Meetings

The members of the Brotherhood of the First Evangelical United Brethren church were hosts to an annual family Christmas party held Tuesday evening in the Chris- meeting with seven members in attian service center.

Christmas party in the service cen- County Children's Home were spesupper. The girls of the Pickaway Strous. cial guests of the Brotherhood for Scriptures taken from St. Luke

guests was given by Alvere Valen- baugh. tine, Brotherhood president. The tion and benediction.

Group singing of Christmas cargram for the evening. Santa Claus | Karshner. distributed packages in a gift ex-

Groce, J. E. Millirons and R. E. at Christmas.

Laurelville held a regular monthly Adult Fellowship of the church. tendance. Mrs. Denny Drumm was A total of 80 members and in charge of a business session. The guests were present for the eve- lesson, "Christ is the Hope of the behalf of the group. ning, which opened with a carry-in World", was given by Mrs. Pearl

during devotionals. Prayer for the ing a social hour, which followed Welcome to the members and session was led by Mrs. Ida Defenthe dinner.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Rev. O. F. Gibbs gave the invoca- church also conducted a regular meeting in the church. Devotionals taken from Luke: 2

ols and movies, presented by the were read by Mrs. John Fortner. Prayer was led by Mrs. Burnell Fifteen members and six guests sion.

names of hostesses for each month Nolan Sims Jr. and Raymond of the coming year were drawn. Reichelderfer were in charge of The group is filling baskets for program for the evening. Roy needy families of the community

was held and a covered dish dinner

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During an annual Christmas par-

ty sponsored by the fellowship, the

pastor and his wife were presented with a 52-piece setting of silver in The event, which was held in the parsonage in Stoutsville, opened Members of the society read with a covered dish dinner. An

exchange of gifts was enjoyed dur-Designs on the wings of butter-

flies inspired patterns for some of

the famous shawls of India and

was enjoyed at the close of the ses-

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Hal Boyle Says:

Save Greenwich Village!!

NEW YORK (P)-"Save Greenwich Village" This anguished cry has arisen again, as it does at least once a year.

Progress just won't let Greenwich Village alone. Nobody ever suggests moving the Statue of Liberty to the Bronx or tearing down Brooklyn Bridge.

But time and change are always nibbling away at old Greenwich Village, which is in some ways a real civic landmark and in other ways is just an attitude of mind.

The ogres of the moment are the members of the City Planning Council. The site they have selected for a new junior high school playground in the Village may require the razing of three of the most picturesque old dwellings in the Bedford Street

Residents have rushed to the

It really hasn't lived up to that cry:
"Save Greenwich Village!" flamboyant reputation for some time now, not since the end of Whether they win or lose this prohibition spelled the death of the speakeasy. Playboy tourists

from the inroads of the Philis-It seems a real shame, too. What the cable car is to San Francisco, what the French Quarter is to New Orleans, Greenwich Village is to New

amid the bustle of today. Throughout the nation Greenwich Village has a legendary reputation as the Palm Beach of Bohemianism, the Coney Island of the longhaired intelligentsia, and the sinful paradise of those



BING CROSBY has agreed to settle a \$1,051,400 car crash damage suit against him for \$100,000. He was sued by three persons injured in the accident Oct. 11, 1953 (from left) Eulalio Perea, Frank Verdugo and Mrs. Lucy Verdugo. Attorney Edgar Simon points out on a skeleton where Frank Verdugo's injury is located. Verdugo received \$67,500. (International Soundphoto)

guest was Betty Speakman.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford spent

Friday evening with Mrs. Frances

Tolbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert.

Columbus were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hemy of

and daughter, Jean, had as their Saturday overnight guests, Jack Atlanta

Among the members of the Atlanta Home Demonstration group who atended a county Christmas meeting in Circleville were: Mrs. Earl Armentrout, chairman, Mrs. Joe Satchell, secretary, Mrs. Charles W. Mills, press correspondent, and Mrs. Calvin Shaffer.

The members of the Senior Class of Atlanta High School served a chicken supper Wednesday evening The funds realized will be used to help finance a class trip in the Spring, Mrs. Eldwin Hott, Mrs. Earl Armentrout, Mrs. Warren Hobble, Mrs. Harold Skinner and Mrs. Ethel Gerhardt assisted the class members in preparing and serving the dinner.

Mrs. Todd Hunt and daughter, Mrs. Lucille Shaffer, and grandson, Earl Hunt, have moved from Atlanta to the J. C. Roberts tenant house. Mr. and Mrs. William Donohoe have moved into the Emler pro perty vacated by the Hunt family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and children, Melanie, Delores and Maynard Lee were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and family of near Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout

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ramparts anew with the old

particular battle, the partisans appear to be fighting for a lost cause in their long campaign to keep Greenwich Village intact

York City-a symbol of the past

who believe in free love and free

High rents as well as changing times forced most of the Bohemians to move on. But one out of every three young persons who come to seek fame and fortune in the big city tries first to find an apartment in the Village.

who go there now in search of

thrills are likely to feel vaguely

ters?' they want to know. Well,

most of the characters have died

or moved on. Greenwich Village

is no longer the home of so

many fabulous transients in Ar-

cady. The people who dwell there

work harder than they play. But

there are few communities in the

world more pleasing to live in,

few that can match its easy go-

ing atmosphere of warmth and

"Where are all the charac-

cheated.

They live there, sustained by hamburgers and high hopes, until

they get a start in their careers. But year by year, nibble by nibble, the old Greenwich Village is being eaten away—as this great cannibal city feeds upon its ancient heart. Down with the old buildings, up with the new. And as it crumbles before the banner of progress, something is being lost that is worth savinga distinctive patch of the American past that can never be re-

Florida Watches Motel Price War

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla (A)-The motel price war here is all but

Thirty-five motor courts advertised free rooms yesterday in protest against price signs displayed by some of the other courts, which were said to have given the area a "honky-tonk" look. The move worked. All except two motels took down their price signs.

Those two courts will now be picketed, said a spokesman for the

Rally A Failure?

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - Robert M. Stahl, 16, suffered a possible skull Armentrout and Walter Meggitt of fracture last night when two cars Clyde. An additional Sunday dinner returning from a Safe Driving Day rally collided.

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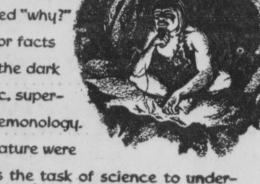
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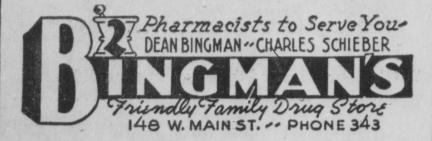
When Did Science Begin?

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Derby

Mr. and Mrs. William Downs and children Connie and Billy Jo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les-

umbus. The dinner was in honor of Sunday afternoon. the birthday of Mrs. Hurst.

and daughter. Ruth, and Mr. and party last Wednesday night. Mrs. Leslie Bowsher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bowsher of Springfield. Clifford, who has been ill, is now improved.

The W.S.C.S. meets Thursday of granate.

this week at the home of Mrs. H. B. Connell.

Lewis Ehmaan and Lewis Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan On Sunday, Dec. 12, Mr. and from here attended the Carolyn Mrs. Elza Hurst took dinner with Crooks, Robert Graham wedding in Mr. and Mrs. Dennen Leach of Col- Mt. Sterling Christian Church on

Mrs. Andrew Bowsher and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bowsher Leslie Bowsher entertained with a

> The garnet was so called from its resemblance in color and form to the seeds or grains of a pome-

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Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six) large number because it tells the

Some of the letters are very sad. competent. This man asked for a guarantee for a period that would protect him and his family. The company thought the best way would be an annuity which would guarantee him \$20,000 a year over the period. The amount that had to be paid in a single payment for such an annuity is prohibitive.

So what do we do about these able human beings who cannot be employed because in the middle years, they are kept from their work by insurance rates, by pension fund costs, by all sorts of impediments which throw their competence into the discard? Are we to become so bureaucratically automatic in private enterprise that we need no wisdom, no experience, no mellowness? And is it equality of opportunity?

And what is to become of those who pass 45 and for one of a thousand reasons lose their jobs? A man Those of our community who might even have been in business have been on the sick list are: Mrs. for himself and had to quit for any Charles McKinley, Mrs. A. W. number of good reasons. What is Minnick, Mrs. Robert Vincent, to become of such men? Are they to become public charges?

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Maureen Ragen, 18.

love letters.

estate is on in Probate Court. In his first will, he left the bulk of the estate to his mother but a later will bequeathed most of it

DALLAS (A)-Capt. Herbert A. Durham of the Air National Guard, They included: water skif, a answering a call for jury service, comic book, a jar of peanut butter, streaked home in a jet from know one head of a company who a first baseman's mitt, a pair of Panama City, Fla., where he had was very anxious to get a man in lady's high-heeled shoes, a bottle gone on a training flight. He made his sixties, who is extraordinarily of mustard - and Miss Ragen's it here in time - only to be thrown off the jury panel on a challenge A contest for Thorne's \$1,700,000 and sent off to await another call.

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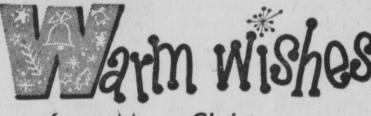
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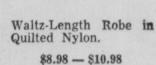
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Columbus Basketeers Win Spirited Game 67-56; CHS Reserves Dump Panther JV's 42 To 39

Columbus Linden - McKinley | breathed a big sigh of relief when the final buzzer sounded giving them a 67 to 56 victory over Circle-

The capital city Panthers must have put their body stretchers to work overtime for the difference in the game was Linden's overwhelming height. Three of their starters all looked taller than CHS's tallest man, center Walt Sieverts, the only Tiger to top 6'.

Tuesday night's game was by far the best played The Tigers were fired up and made a magnificent

fought contest 42 to 39 although the second and third periods.

EDDIE TOMLINSON broke the scoring ice for the Tigers with a free throw. Circleville then began to amaze Linden by piling up an 8 to 4 lead in the early part of the opening frame.

But Wally Cochran, the Panther's giant of a forward, put Linden ahead 9 to 8 with a two-point er. Jim McConnell took back the lead for CHS with a field goal. And at the first period buzzer, the Tigers were on the long end of a 15 to 13 count.

After the Panthers tied up the count, Lanny Gaskalla put Linden ahead with his only point of the game. The lead then changed hands several times in the second quarter with Linden never able to open up more than a fourpoint lead.

However, the Panthers broke the game wide open in the third frame as CHS seemed to falter. With three minutes gone. Linden had widened the gap to 41-31. Other than narrowing the margin to 41-34. the Tigers could get no closer than nine markers.

With Linden having scored 20 points in the third quarter to Circleville's 10, the Panthers enjoyed a 20-point bulge as the last chucker got under way.

AS THE FINAL PERIOD came to life, the Tigers began chopping away at the lead. With two minutes remaining, they were able to nub off the margin to 62-54. But it was too little and too late.

In the reserve game, the only thing that kept Linden in the game was a husky lad named Dick Borean. He came in during the second period and promptly sank 13 points in that quarter. In the final period, he added another field goal and three more fouls-he miss-

ed but three of 11 charity tosses. The Kittens played an inspired game although they threw away a lot of chances on bad passing. The only "casualty" was Bill Johnson who twisted his ankle just as his fifth foul was being



SIDELINE STUFF from the U.C.L.A. - Southern California game in Los Angeles shows Coach Jess Hill of the Trojans giving his quarterback the signal to kick. The Trojans were dumped, 34 to 0, by the (International)

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extremely tough schedule and little it. experience, the Tigers (and Kittens too) are fast developing into future trouble-makers for other teams. With a good break, they could real-

ly go; they play now as a team. All the boys certainly had nothing to be ashamed of in their loss to Linden. To make that point emphatic, there was no wild shouting from the winners as the final buzzer sounded. They knew they really had to earn their win.

BUT ONE THING the CHS team stand in view of Linden's advan- has to be ashamed of is the "wontage. Athough this was the fifth in derful" backing being given them a row for the Panthers, they were by the local "fans". The people held to their second lowest margin who were there Tuesday night Circleville's Kittens, however, fit into a thimble (large size) with gave the Panther junior varsity a room left over for Liberace, his good going over. CHS won the hard piano, George and a corn picker.

It is amazing how few people score was tied at the end of the come out to give their support to the team-and how many unlimber



PHILADELPHIA'S Neil Johnston takes to the air to pot one during a pro game with the New York Knicks in Gotham but Ray Felix, New York star, gets in the act in time to spoil the shot at the net. The Knicks (International)

called on him. Well, he had to their lips in denunciations and criticisms of the team. The boys really One thing is certain as the re- fought hard Tuesday night-not sult of both games. In spite of an that many were there to appreciate

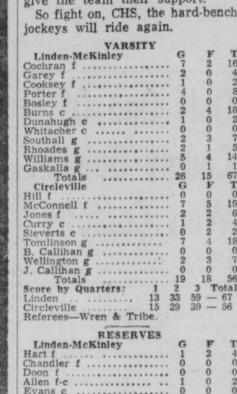
> All the "Johnny come-lately" ones would like nothing better than to say "I knew it all along" when a winning team goes to town. But why should the boys win when people do not support them all the way down the line?

And then there are the cheerleaders. These girls put everything into it. But if they did not yell, you could hear a mouse trip over his

There is something wrong when fans do not even know cheers, let alone the CHS Alma Mater. Those wonderful cheerleaders must f e e l awful silly going out, doing tricky were enthusiastic-but could have and eye pleasing formations, to the echo of their own shrill voices.

> SOME MENTION has been made of giving away prizes to lure fans to the gate. One unidentified spectator had the interesting answer of giving away some of the 'fans' who do not have time to

give the team their support. So fight on, CHS, the hard-bench



Evans c Schneider f Garner c 1 2 3 Total 6 21 30 — 39 12 21 30 — 42 Referees-Wren & Tribe.

Southern California's hopes in the New Year's Rose Bowl game Pipeline Blows with Ohio State were jolted yesterday when Lindon Crow, star right halfback, hurt his ailing left knee

Utah's 'Busy Bs' Face Big Test

SALT LAKE CITY (P-Univer-Wilson Bags Crow sity of Utah's "Busy Bs" - unde-The Bs are Bunte, Bergen, Ber- non.

ner and Buckwalter, nucleus of a team that could be a strong contender for national honors. The Utes have tallied 499 points in six preseason games (an average of 83) against 338 for their op-

ponents, an average of 56. That 27-point spread per game looks impressive. The Indians' victims were Idaho, Hawaii and Arizona, twice

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presented by Halfback Bill

Herrera of Van Horn, Tex., High school during a game

with El Paso team in El Paso,

Tex. The cameraman caught

Herrera just as he caught a

Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press

Joe Lacomini, the two Akron busi-

nessmen who own Delaney's con-

tract, have been his co-managers.

John W. Roberts of Columbus,

Ohio, defeated O. V. Russell of

Pinehurst, N. C., 1 up on the 19th hole to win the Southern Seniors

Assn.'s 20th championship yester-

Halfback Dick Shatto of Spring-

field is one of the American im-

ports being discarded by the Tor-

onto Argonauts of the Big Four

Football Union in Canada. The Ar-

gonauts announced the club is dis-

carding all American imports of

The South has completed its ros-

ter of 25 players for the North-

South Shrine football game Christ-

mas night in the Orange Bowl, but

of Lynn, Ind.

day.

(International)



cent of its field goal attempts.

OSAWATOMIE, Kan (P)-A new 30-inch natural gas pipeline exploded about seven miles west of here last night with a blast of flame that was seen in Kansas City nearly 50 miles away.

feated in six home basketball BATON ROUGE, La. (P)-Secregames-are going out into the cold tary of Defense Wilson fired twice world to test their mettle. Their with a 20-gauge double-barreled first obstacle is national champion shotgun yesterday and brought LaSalle College in New York's down two birds during a crow hunt Madison Square Garden Saturday. with Louisiana Gov. Robert Ken-

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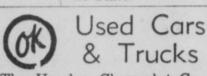
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PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Joseph Moats Francis R. Moats,
Plaintiffs,

Callie Heiser, et al.,

Defendants. Notice by publication

Earnest Bazler an Laura Bazler whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, administrators, executors, personal representatives and husband of Lillie McCrum deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on the 30th day of September, 1954, the undersigned Joseph Moats and Francis R. Moats, filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County Ohio alleging that they are seized as tenants in common of an es-Case No. 21280 seized as tenants in common of an estate in fee simple and are in the possession of the following described real

Situated in the State of Ohio, Counby of Pickaway City of Circleville: Being the west half of Lot No. 399 according to the revised numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville,

And that certain persons, including The prayer of the said petition is: "Wherefore plaintiffs pray that they be held to have good title to said premises free of any right, title, claim or interest o. defendants and that their title

be guited as against any adverse estate interest or defendants, and for their quired to answer on or before the 3rd day of January 1955 Joseph Moats Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15.

Westinghouse electric toaster. A truly deluxe toaster that gives you toast like you prefer itlight, dark or in-between. Your toast is served up quickly. It is beautifully styled and finished in sparkling chromium. C. J.

Schneider Furniture.

HER CHRISTMAS will be a symphony of scent if her gifts are Lucien Lelong perfumeries from L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers. An offer for the Christmas season that is a wonderful bargain is the Lucien Lelong gift special—five fragrances, regularly \$25 now just \$10. Five gifts for the price of one. A regular \$3.50 size bottle of Tailspin, Sirocco and Indiscret a regular \$4.50 size bottle of Orgueil and a \$10 bottle of Indiscret for just \$10. Each of these fragrances is separately boxed and may make five gifts instead of

No need to wax, just relax. Use Glaxo
Transparent Linoleum Coating. Lasts
months Harpster and Yost.

Atlantic Coast Conference fray.

MAKE FATHER'S GIFT a lounge
C. J. Schneider Furniture where C. J. Schneider, Furniture where the miniature pieces of furniture are replicas of the larger ones in stock and they are made by the same manufacturer. Lasting gifts for the little tots they will cherish and love. Chairs, tables, baby carriages etc. See these before selecting your child's gifts. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

> MAKE LEISURE you, gift to the lady of the house this Christmas -give her a new Norge Washer -washes clothes cleaner, quicker. The new Norge will change her wash days to work-free days. Norge is easiest to use and safest for all clothes. Your old washer may be traded-in and you will be allowed \$40 on the price of be allowed \$40 on the price of the new 1955 model. Regularly priced at \$239 with the trade-in makes it only \$199.95. A low down payment and convenient terms can be arranged. Boyer Hard-

ware, 810 S. Court St. A GIFT FOR JUNIOR to give Dad might be a set of Millers Falls high speed power bits. No nicer gift can he give to the man who ty teams came out on the winning Canadian teams and that "any Nadoes repairs about the house. A end of independent games reported set of 4 bits at \$3.95 and a 6 bit played Tuesday night. set for \$5.50 at Harpster and

Yost. JUST 10 MORE shopping days until Christmas and every minute counts when there's cleaning, planning, shopping and dozens of details that take part of the precious time between now and that big day Christmas. Relieve the strain. Stop in and have a light lunch while down-town shopping Miller Carroll Carroll ham for the evening meal. Makes dinner so easily prepared. Paul's Kerns

Dairy Store. FOR A SHORT TIME we are making a special offer of a regular \$129 Sealy sofa bed for only \$89. Ricketts Totals What more wonderful gift can you give? Fits into the decor of any room and doubles for an extra bed when needed. It is not Reserve Game—Pickaway 44, Laurel ville 36. just an ordinary sofa bed but a really comfortable bed. Griffith Floorcovering and Furniture, East Main street at Lancaster

PERHAPS NO GIFT could do Stutchards more to please a woman who loves her home than a new carpet. She may wish wall-to-wall carpeting so drop in and select your pattern and we will endeavor to have it in your home before Christmas. You may choose patterns from Bigelow, Mohawk, Alexander Smith and Firth. All new patterns in stock by every manufacturer. Griffith Floorcovering and Furniture,

East Main street at Lancaster HAVE YOU provided your room with a suitable television lamp. Avoid the harmful effects of eye strain and give your room a stun-

lamp from Horn's Gift Shop. LAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS - we have the most outstanding selection of lamps in any style and design to complete the decor of Reichelderfer van Fossen any room. Hundreds of lamps to Yantes . choose from-table lamps, desk | Minor lamps, floor lamps, pin-ups, boudoir lamps, as low as \$3.95.

Mason Furniture. UST \$10 DOWN payment will bring a wonderful Christmas gift into your home that will be loved and appreciated over the years to come. A Kelvinator completely automatic clothes dryer. The entire cost is only \$179.95 and rich Store.

tiny crosses etc., Baby forks Buren. and spoons.

iron based Hassocks. Something times for an average 6.1 yards per decidedly different and some- try. thing that will not clash with the decor of any room. Only \$12.95 at Mason Furniture. Also a comto please anyone on your list For Irish Stars priced from \$4.95 up. GIVE SOMETHING out of the ordi-

\$6.95 at Mason Furniture.

gifts and add so much to the friendliness of a home. Careful selection of the right table and the right placing of it can make an ordinary room look attractive. During our Christmas sale we are offering end-tables, cocktail tables, etc. -all regular \$19.95

ical too. Griffith Floorcovering ranked No. 5 and Louisville No. over Oklahoma. and Furniture, East Main street 12 in this week's AP poll. at Lancaster Pike.

MAKE IT A SUNBEAM Christmas -give electrical Sunbeam household gifts. A Sunbeam automatic Mixmaster with the exclusive bowl-fit beaters. \$42.75; a Sunbeam automatic Percolator. Makes from 2 to 8 cups of delicious coffee automatically. Automatically keeps coffee hot for perfect drinking. Has a rich gem like chrome finish. \$26.95. Other Sunbeam appliances at Harpster and Yost.

Atlantic Coast Conference fray. chair and matching ottoman. lead, North Carolina State reserves Handsomely upholstered or covtook charge. ered with plastic as desired. Only \$49.50 at Blue Furniture.

DOLL CARRIAGES for the little mother. A doll coach made by South Bend is a handsome coach made to look like a real carriage. Has folding hood, rubber tired wheels and is 22" long. \$11.50. South Bend is of powder blue 211/2" long at \$7.95. Harpster and

Only one of three Pickaway Coun- eral "substantial" feelers from

Pickaway's Pirates turned on enough steam to overpower Laurelville 78 to 72. Darby dropped a tough one 61 to 57 to Madison Rural. Saltcreek lost a 68 to 51 decision at Ohio Deaf. The Scioto at Good Hope game was not reported.

Box scores follow below: Score by Quarters: Referees-Baucher & Lebew

Madison Rural Darby Musselma Puckett f Score by Quarters: Madison Referees—Drenning & Egan.
Reserve Game — Darby 60, Madison

Buza Murphy Case Lomax Joseph ning pick-up with a television Van Fossen (Saltcreek) ...
lamp from Horn's Gift Shop. Saltcreek Maxson Hardman Drake Score by Quarters:

Ohio Deaf

Jet Joe Perry Claiming Title

Reserve Game-Ohio Deaf 34,

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Joe Perry of the San Francisco 49ers has the balance may be paid in con- clinched the National Football venient payments. B. F. Good. League's ground-gaining title. He gained 1,049 yards in 12 games.

The season officially doesn't end GIVE THE NEW arrival the first until next Sunday when Cleveland baby ring. A full selection of the plays Detroit, but Perry is far in tiny little pieces are priced from front. In fact, his ball-carrying \$1.75 up at L. M. Butch Co., mark is the second best in league Jewelers. Other gifts for infants history, behind the 1,146-yard mark include lockets and necklaces, set by Philadelphia's Steve Van

Thus Perry retained the title he won last year with 1,018 yards. HAVE YOU SEEN the wrought This year he carried the ball 173

Canada Bidding

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A)-The man who negotiates for pro-minded nary—a picture light. Anyone Notre Dame football stars thinks Canadian clubs may outbid Nawill appreciate a new modern tional Football League teams for Chinese figurine Shadow Picture that is also a light. These picture this season's Irish crop. Julius Tucker, 49, South Bend

lights are new and will fit into the decorative scheme of any business man, who had made an home. They must be seen to real- avocation of counseling Notre ly appreciate their beauty. Only Dame players who enter pro ranks, said today that seven Notre Dame

Top-Ranking Cage Combines Spotlight Tonight's Card

against third rated Illinois.

by trouncing Clemson 112-72 in an

made it 4-1 for the season.

place in the poll with Wichita this

tory string to 31 straight by down-

ing Tulsa 73-66. Tulsa had been

seniors, including All - America

Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi,

He said Guglielmi has had sev-

tional Football League offer will

By FRANK WATSON

Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

these famed boxers fight-Geary

Steffin, Norman Selby, Francisco

2-How often did Rene La Coste,

3-When did the National

I'M a mem-

ber of a pro

football coach-

ing staff but I

have served as

head college

coach at sev-

eral institu-

tions. I was

born at St.

Cloud, Minn.,

a n d played

fullback for

the Golden

Gophers. I've

coached at sev-

playoff, 23-21.

spectively.

eral schools.

ANSWERS

beat the New York Giants in the

Pancho Villa, Jack Sharkey, re-

1-Willie Ritchie, Kid McCoy,

(Hoopee: Clark Shaughnessy of

BROWNS, WHO

THIS YEAR

WHOSE PASSES HAVE BEEN DIRECTLY

RESPONSIBLE FOR

ABOUT ONE-THIRD OF ALL THEIR SCORING

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2-Twice-1926 and 1927.

the Chicago Bears.)

3-In 1933, The Chicago Bears

Football season first split itself

French tennis star, win the U.S.

Guilledo, John Cucoshay?

singles title?

into two divisions?

HOOHEE?

1-Under what ring names did

unbeaten in four games.

want to play professionally.

have to be mighty good"

opener, 107-86.

gis 80-53.

in the background.

High-ranking college basketball games up to last night, was taken teams headed by LaSalle, Illinois, by Pitt 80-67, while Western Ken-Dayton and Missouri spotlight a tucky defeated Cincinnati 85-75. fairly heavy court program to- Washington University's Bears

night with old man upset lurking drew away in the second half to defeat St. Mary's of California Two undefeated teams, Dayton (4-0) and Louisville (6-0) meet in 64-55.

tables at \$15.95. Select a table as what may be the top tilt of the Baylor dominated the backa Christmas gift and be econom- evening at Dayton. Dayton is boards in a stirring 86-79 victory

Detroit won its fifth straight by LaSalle, No. 1, should have no defeating Buffalo 68-61, while trouble at Lafayette, while Miami Southern California made it 4-0 of Ohio might cause some trouble by downing the University of Hawaii for the second night in a row,

North Carolina State, No. 4 and 74-54. one of the South's terrors, plays Maryland rallied in the second at South Carolina, Arkansas in- half to defeat Virginia 72-69 in an vades Missouri (No. 6); Duquesne Atlantic Coast Conference fracas, (No. 9) entertains Collge of Pa- and Duke smothered Davidson

cific at Pittsburgh; and Notre 107-75. Dame (No. 20), travels to Purdue. Pennsylvania handed Navy its Last night N.C. State's Wolfpack third consecutive home floor demade it six straight without defeat | feat 77-65.

Herb Score Tops Association Hurlers

CHICAGO (P)-Herb Score of the Niagara's 10th ranked Purple Eagles outlasted Cornell 71-65 aft- Indianapolis Indians, topped Amerer a see-saw second half duel. Ed ican Assn. hurlers in 1954 in near-

Fleming got 20 points as Niagara ly every department. Score led in earned runs with a George Washington, No. 11, 2.62 average; worked the most gained revenge over Wake Forest complete games, 21; won the most 94-82 as GW's Corky Devlin potted games, 22; had the best won-and-Another folding Doll Carriage by 37 points. George Washington has lost percentage, .815; faced the a 3-1 record—the only loss being most batters, 869; walked the most leatherette. Rubber-tired wheels, to Wake Forest in the season batsmen, 140; established a new strikeout record of 330, and worked

> Wake Forest was tied for 17th the most innings, 251. The sensational southpaw, who is week, and Wichita kept its record considered a cinch to make the unblemished (3-0) by downing Re- grade with the Cleveland Indians in 1955, posted his stellar record Kansas ran its home court vic- while losing only five games.



Baltimore's Clarence Miles (left) and Frank Lane of



President Walter O'Malley



Managers Lou Boudreau (left) of Kansas City, Marty Marion

(center) of White Sox and Leo Durocher of Giants. IT'S Christmas shopping season for the major league bigwigs, too, as they talk shop and trades at the baseball winter meetings in New York. Here are a few of the biggies, talk-

ing baseball. (International)

BROWNIES' BEST - - -By Alan Maver THE CLEVELAND.



Olson, Langlois **Each Confident** Of Victory

'Smart Boys' Believe Bobo To Be Successful In Defending Crown

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - World middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco makes the third defense of the crown he won 14 months ago when he meets Pierre Langlois of France over the 15-round route tonight.

The smart boys of boxing firmly believe that 26-year-old Bobo, a product of rough-and-tumble alley fighting in his native Honolulu, will turn back the challenge of the 29year-old Frenchman.

The scrap, one that promises to be rough, bruising and fought in close quarters, will be televised by CBS, with northern California viewers shut out.

The show goes on at 10 p.m., EST.

Expressions of confidence emanated from the camps of both war-

Olson has been a busy fighter since he captured the championship from Randy Turpin of Eng- whipping the No. 1 title challenger, 83 by Langlois so he must be given land Oct. 21, 1953, in New York. Joey Giardello, in 10 rounds. He has had six fights since then.

Included were at least four humpty dumpties, but high class were then he has aimed at one goal, call a flurry, but Pierre's backhis title defenses against Kid Gav- the crack at Olson and the title. ers say their man will flurry right ilan last April and Rocky Castel- He got it only because Giardello along with him, and start the ac-

France-his left ear could pass for tion subsequent difficulties with the

Pinky Lee Show Capt. Davey Jones Aunt Fran

Western Roundup

Superman Meetin' Time Weather: Sports

It's A Great Life Liberace News Eddie Fisher

Big Ten Highlights News News Caravan Perry Como

Howdy Doody Capt Video

5:45 (6) Magical Moments

(10)

6:00

6:15

6:30



SINCE the two-platoon system was dropped, football players have had to work harder on Saturday afternoons, playing both on offense and defense. Here's a fellow who does that and more too. He is Dennis Block, who not only plays regular center on the Roosevelt Junior High grid team at Middletown, O., but plays the trombone in the band at half-time. (International)

a well dried apricot-may suffer law in Philadelphia.

But that was last May 21. Since conduct what the boxing people had to cancel out of a shot be- tion if Bobo is hesitant. Langlois, the cauliflower from cause of a knee injury, not to men-

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Boxing
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3-City Final

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Armchair Theatre

from inactivity. He turned in an Bobo has scored 29 knockouts in excellent upset in his last outing, 64 fights as compared to 12 in the edge on punching ability. Both are strong, solid hitters. Olson can

Basketball Scores

Col. Linden 67, Circleville 56
Washington C. H. 54, London 43
Wilmington 55, Dayton Kiser 52
Gallipolis 60, Athens 31
Delphos St. John 67, Van wert 60
Groveport 59, New Albany 27
Grove City 69, Plain City 58
Wapak Joe 43, Minster 41
St. Henry 69, New Knoxville 49
Franklin-Monroe 51, Lewisburg 46
West Liberty 56, Jackson Center 43
Ansonia 71, Dayton*Shawen 42
Dayton Fairmont 59, Franklin 55
Bowersville 63, Port William 33
Wayne 82, Dixie 75
Greenville 80, Versailles 44
Brown 56, Anna 53
Xenia Wilson 73, Midway 36
Quincy 75, Rosewood 57
Germantown 53, West Alex 49
New Bremen 65, Ft. Loramie 44
Coldwater 60, Ft. Recovery 46
Ottawa 49, Maria Steni 44
Dalton 72, Millersburg 58
Glenmont 86, Fredericksburg 35
Big Prairie 66, Baltic 65
St. Paris 85, Fairlawn 81
Triad 63, Mechanicsburg 55
Urbana St. Mary's 60, Canaan 51
Westville 85, Urbana Local 59
Corning 72, Thornville 66
Dresden 48, McConnelsville 47
Philo 67, Caldwell 43
New Lexington 85, Crooksville 65
Junction City 73, Moxahala 36
Pleasant City 100, Buffalo 58
Lore City 68, Old Washington 67
Byesville 70, Senecaville 55
Belmont 78, Quaker City 52
Roseville 60, South Zanesville 47
Deavertown 78, Adamsville 66
Chandlersville 71, Cumberland 63
Stockport 58, Bartlett 47
Somerset Trinity 67, Shawnee 57
Pleasantville 62, Somerset 59
New Lex Aloy 70, McArthur 62
Colerain 66, Greenhills 53
Cincy Day 53, OMI 36
Lockland 38, Reading 31
COLLEGE
Capital 90, Wilmington 69
Marietta 102, W. Va. Wesleyan 80
Wooster 82, Allegheny 72
Western Kentucky 85, Cincinnati 75
Mount Union 75, Muskingum 50
Oberlin 62, Fenn 54
Marshall 105, Ohio University 85
Defiance 100, Cedarville 56
Rio Grande 115, Campbell 83
Bowling Green 80, West. Reserve 6
Pitt 80, Colgate 67
Westminster 86, Gannon 72
Colwan 94, Wake Forest 82
Duke 107, Davidson 75
W. Va. State 79, Morgan State 62
Albion 72, Alma 66
Adrian 67, Calvin 57

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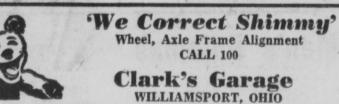
GRRR! THOSE YOUNG WHIPPERSNAPPERS! I'LL

MY FUN!

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern





WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

8:00

10:30

11:15

Wednesday's Radio Programs Doris Day-chs ews, Sports—cbs
ews, Myle, Foland—abe
ews, Big Ten—mbs
orenzo Jones—nbc Sports Review-abo News—mbs Morgan Beatty—nbo

Musical Varieties—nbc
Pays to be Married—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
Wild Bill Hickock—nbc lews. Dinner Date-abo ports—mbs ports—cbs

News—mbs
News Capital Report—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
Man on the Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
Jean W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs

EXCEPT

Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—cbs
Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
Dinah Shore Show—nbc
FBI—cbs FBI-cbs Hall of Hits-abc Squad Room—mbs
Fran! Sinatra Show—nbc
Walk A Mile—nbc
21st Precinct—cbs

The Car Hop-abc Bet Your Life-nbc Perry Como-cbs News, Edward Arnold-mb. Newsreel—mbs
The Big Story—nbc
Amos 'n Andy—cbs
Family Theatre—mbs 9:30

Variety and News all stations RADCLIFFE

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CLEANERS

SATURDAY THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Globe Trotter, Farm News 6:30 (4) Love of Life (10) Search for Tomorrow (10) 6:45 (10) 12:15 (10) 12:30 (10) 12:45 (10) 1:00 (10) 2:00 (4) Guiding Light Joe E. Brown Show Uncle Bud 2:30 Kitchen Fair House Party House Party
Greatest Gift
Big Payoff
Golden Windows
One Man's Family
Paul Dixon Show
Bob Crosby Show
Concerning Miss Marlowe
Hawkins Falls
Don Williams
Brighter Day 3:00 Brighter Day First Love 4:15 Santa Claus Show On Your Account Modern Romances Ballad of Jacobstein Davey Jones Show 4:30 5:00

News—abc Big Ten—mbs 3-Star Extra—nbc

John W. Vandercook-abc

Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Al Field Show—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs

Meetin' Time Weather Sports 7:00 7:15 7:30 Dinah Shore Show one Ranger News Caravan 7:45 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:30 11:00 11:15

Jane Froman
You Bet Your Life
They Stand Accused
Ray Milland Show
Justice Climax Dragnet So You Want Lead Band Theatre Four Star Playhouse Theatre Dangerous Assignment
Public Defender
Lone Wolf
Name That Tune
3-City Final
News: Sports
News
Columbus Toxight Columbus Tonight Home Theatre Star & The Story Tonight Football Prediction Radio Programs Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs

Aunt Fran
Howdy Doody
Capt Video
Magical Moments
Rin Til. Tin
Early Home Theatre 11:45 (10) Thursday's Just Plain Bill—nbc News. Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abc News. Big Ten—mbs Lorenzo Jones—nbc Dinner Date-mbs Earlyworm Morgan Beatty—nbc Choraliers—cbs Silver Eagle—abc 5:30 Musical Varieties-nbc Ohio Story—cbs
Pays To Be Married—nbc
Early Worm—cbs 5:45 Pau Harvey—abc 6-Star Ranch—nbc 6:00 News cbs News, Dinner Date-abc News, Capital Report—nbc Tops In Tunes—cbs

ornament 37. Unspecified Dixieland Limited-nbc ennessee Ernie-cbs amount 39. Thus 40. Tibetan gazelle 41. Wooden Gabriel Heatter-mbs One Man's Family—nbc Edward R Murrow—cbs Eddie Fisher—mbs 43. Ward off, asa hlow Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
Sgt. Preston of the Yukon—mbs 45. Misfortunes Bob Hope—nbc
Crime Fighters—mbs
News; Spend a Million—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
Starlight Serenade—abc 46. Toward the lee 47. Title added to name of Official Detective-mbs certain Bing Crosby-cbs Where Have You Been-nbc Brahmans Amos n Andy—cbs
Pol Tunes—mbs
10:00 Variety & News all stations (pl.)



PROVIDES THE

DOWN

1. Bovine

animals

2. Imaginary

3. Hawaiian

food

5. Dry, as

wine

6. National

god of

Tahiti

7. Throw

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WEARER WITH PROTECTION

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29. A social

group

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(Brit.)

31. Tidal

perfection

Yesterday's Answer

32. Breathes

sleep

33. Remain

pear

42. Letter of

44. Malt

noisily in

36. The prickly

38. Girl's name

beverage

the alphabet

20. Distress

24. Dis-

walks

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Drinking. vessels 5. Not sweet 9. Soon 10. Sea eagle 11. Slight

TEN.

furrow 12. Midriff of a leaf in mosses 14. An Indian living in Utah. 15. Sun god

17. Fasten 8. Sell tightly 18. Places where deposits are washed for 11. Takes

gold 21. Trouble 22. Vend 23. Dear 25. Rub out 27. Distended 30. Headland 34. Luzon native 35. Hanging

MAMA, MAMA FINGER



















































By Robert L. May

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Hint: 'Extend Ribbon Upward, Downward'; (Then Bark Twice)

There are any number of handy ways in which you can flip your lid during the holiday gift season. A person does not need to be a professional to learn how to cut paper dolls and end up on the

Plain every-day amateurs can get the same results if they concentrate on the task. And if anyone needs a prelminary workout, why not try the game of tying the trick bows on the Yuletide pres-

Handled under the right conditions, this sport can give you the screaming meemies after only a few minutes. Strong-willed men, af- checking off a message of your own ter trying it for awnile, have been known to kick over the dining room table. Women have punched passing pedestrians. And children, lured into the "ribbon game", have learned how to climb the walls and chew on the draperies.

Know-how for the game can conrier, because it gets results quick-

The suggestions offered here on "How To Dress Up Your Christmas Gift Package" were lifted at random for those who want to get away to a fast start. Indeed, the ribbon experts may insist it is all quite easy for those who know their Christmas packages.

For all the others, however, it will surely pass a dull hour or so bon between thumb and forefinger. tween thumb and forefinger, bringing right side of ribbon up and ex- hips 36.6 inches. tending ribbon upward and downward to form loops. Other colors or textures of ribbon can be added. Tie bow's waist with short length

CIRCLE-Make small ribbon loop around thumb. Add other circles each slightly larger. When ow is desired size, tie firmly can be used singly or in clusters. Additional glamour can be attained by making circles of var-

FORMAL-Hold end of ribbon between thumb and index and middle fingers. Form loops at top and bottom. Add loops of decreasing size until bow is sufficiently full. Tie center and turn bow on side, causing loops to droop gracefully, be-

fore attaching to package. FLAT-Double a strip of ribbon about six feet long back to back, and fasten ends with cellophane tape. Form series of loops of decreasing size. When looping is completed, tape center of bow and conceal with strip of ribbon.

CHRISTMAS IS always the time of year when kindness and goodwill toward men should be the slogan in every heart.

Christmas card miscue he pulled last Yuletide. It all started when, Army. during a weak moment, he was coaxed into buying a couple dozen of those "Scotch" cards-the kind with a number of seasonal messages, all ready for checking.

The theory is that any number of people can use them, again and again, year after year, just by eras-



ing your friend's check mark and

Or maybe you would just prefer to send it back with the same best wishes he used!

The miscue with the crazy things came to light several days after the Yuletide. By a most untimely over- has any particular curative value sight, they were dropped into the for a black eye. It often comes in sist of all sorts of advice and any mail without stamps—and the post- handy, the institute insists, only benumber of rules. The more the mer- al carrier collected the pennies at cause all cool or cold compresses the other end!

It was, a number of people pointed out, carrying the "Scotch' idea tions. But there is always that old pretty far.

favorte soldier, but the Army has your jaw. issued official figures on how the average G. I. looks to his tailor. | ican Home:

The average soldier weighs 155 pounds and stands five feet, eight if you tie the ribbons this-a-way; and one-half inches. He wears a LOOP- AND- TWIST-Grasp rib- size 38 uniform and a size 9-D shoe. In a shirt he takes a 14 1-2 neck

Wrap loosely around thumb to size, and a sleeve length of 32 inmake bow center. Twist ribbon be- ches. His chest measures 36.3 inches, his waist 30.6 inches and his And oh yeah, the gal in uni-

> On the average, she weighs 132 pounds and stands five feet, four. She has a bust measurement of 35 inches, a waist just under 26 and one-half inches, and hips that mea-

sure 37 and one-half inches. She wears a size 14 dress or uni-

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form, a size 14 blouse, and a size But nevertheless, it seems likely 6 1-2 B shoe. In hats she takes a that one Circleville resident will size 22 1-2, and in gloves the size is reap some of the reaction from a 7. So, we emphasize, says the

> A TEXTILE industry in a small southern town pulled a novel stunt to determine how its payroll eventually spread through the local community. It paid off one week in \$2 bills, which—good luck or bad are becoming a mightly rare sight

> > these times. More than 6,000 of the unusual bills were circulated in the community, affording merchants and citizens a good opportunity to observe where a lot of its buying power originated.

IT COMES as a grim touch, especially at this time of year, but in its own way it tells a story.

Both in World War II and every one of them had some sort of clipping from a hometown news-

realize how much the servicemen on the same principle as native In noting the award for Hummel appreciate and treasure their let- Chinese dishes. ters and hometown news.

SIGNS OF Our Civilized Times: The Better Vision Institute says it is not true that a raw beefsteak help the shiners. So goes one of the great tradi-

standby left. You can still get re-IT MAY NOT be much help lief from a toothache by slapping now in figuring out a gift for your a scorching hot buckwheat cake on

> FAST TALK in the Great Amer-"Don't talk so loudly. Even our dogs carry tales!"

Farm Bureau Chief Insurance Man Plans To Resign

NEW YORK (P—Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is resigning, effective tomorrow, for reasons of

Kline has been president seven Long Service years and is midway through his fourth term. He said he has high blood pressure and "a little coronary" trouble.

farm prices off 23 per cent from the postwar peak and warehouses bulging with surplus crops can be remedied by expanding markets, especially abroad.

Mayor Resigns

ERIE. Pa. (A) - Mayor Thomas W. Flatley, who faces a possible throughout the Korean conflict, prison term after pleading guilty those assigned to go through the to conspiracy charges stemming belongings of killed soldiers, sail- from a gambling probe here, has ors and airmen noted that virtually formally submitted his resignation. Plum started on their 50th year as

The "folks back home" rarely ed in the United States. It is made tered the organization.

1220 S. Court

Top regional executives came to Circleville to honor John D. Hum-In his annual address, Kline said mel, for 50 years a representatve of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

> Visiting the city for that purpose were B. N. Draper, assistant manager of the company's western department, and Fred I. Sipp, special agent for central Ohio. Hummel, a partner in the local firm of Hummel and Plum, was presented with the Hartford company's 50 Year Award.

On last July 4, he and H. W. a partnership. Plum has not been Although chow mein is a true active in the local firm, in recent Cantonese dish, chop suey originat- years and his son, Dick, has en-

and recognition for the local com-

"It can be fairly stated that this firm has always been adhering to gathered at Pickaway Arms. a policy of protecting the interests of its policy holders as actively as it represented the insurance companies featured. Congratulations,

DURING presentation of the award, Draper gave Hummel a gold watch in the name of the Hartford **民張張談談談號談談談談談談談談談談談談**

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Main St.

pany, the current issue of the Cir- insurance concern. After the cere- was made to H. W. Plum at his cleville Rotary Club bulletin com- mony, the group, including Hum- residence on N. Court St. Plum was

mel and Plum personnel and Mrs. honored by the Hartford firm, in Ruth H. Athey, daughter of the the same manner as the tribune honored insurance representative, accorded Hummel, last year. He completed one-half century of serv-Following the luncheon, a visit ice with the firm on Sept. 5, 1953.



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what colder Thursday. Low tonight, 25-30. Yesterday's high, 39; low,

71st Year-294

IKE TO ASK DELAY IN TAX CUT

Gunmen Get \$50 At City Gas Station

Three Bandits Take Attendant For Short Ride

Mack White Let Out 21/2 Miles From Site Of Rapid Holdup

Circleville's first armed robbery n a year was staged early Wednesday morning at the Spur Service Station on W. Main St.

Mack White, who was on duty there at 2:30 a. m., was robbed of approximately \$50 plus change and then kidnapped by three men. He was forced into the bandits' car, driven down Canal Road, across the railroad tracks and let out of the car 21/2 miles from the scene of the robbery.

White walked back to Circleville and called H. R. Spangler, operator of the filling station. White claimed ne had great difficulty in getting e telephone operator at that time. After Spangler arrived at the station, he picked up the phone to call

SPANGLER and the operator on duty agree that he asked for the police station number-53. Spangler said he also added: "We have just

Then, according to Spangler, he was told to deposit a dime for the And that he protested, because of he robbery, no change was imme-

Spangler claims the operator for a time refused to connect him with the police until he deposited the money. And that he "finally" ound two nickels and used them for the call.

The operator on duty reported Spangler appeared highly excited the time, but that the call was ut through to police with less than minute delay.

White said that a car bearing the hree men drove into the station rom the west. As he asked them, 'How many gallons?", one of the occupants opened the door of the car and grabbed White by the arm. second man jumped out of the car and pushed White inside the vehicle. Then the ride began.

HE WAS NOT immediately earched, White said. However, when the men finally stopped the car, White was forced out. He was searched, and \$50 plus an undetermined amount of change and a flashlight were taken from him.

White was then ordered to start walking and not report the incident o police. As the car drove off, White noted that the old, black, our-door sedan had no license plate n the rear.

The trio was armed with guns. However, White could not deternine the make or caliber of the weapons. White described the three

nen as flolows: 1. 26 to 27 years old; 6' to 6'2" tall, 170 pounds; sandy hair. 2. 25 years old; 5' 10', 160 pounds; dark eyes and dark hair.

3. 25 years old; 5' 10', 160 spounds; dark hair and dark eyes. All three men wore dirty work lothes including overalls. Police received the report at 3:32

m. and Sgt. Rod List investi-White is the father of Deputy

Sheriff Carl White.

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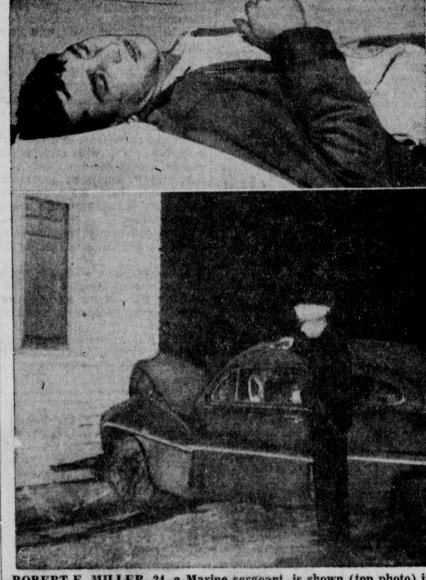
WASHINGTON (A) - The St. Marys, Ohio, postoffice was one of six projects approved yesterday by directors. the Senate Public Works Group.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .02 Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.26. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .54.

Score ths month: Behind .72 Inch Normal rainfall in inches for No-

Normal rainfall for first 11 reported good. conths in this district: 37.12. Acual rainfall for first 11 months in the 86th Fighter-Interceptor Squad- be celebrated Friday at the birththis district: 31.57.



ROBERT E. MILLER, 24, a Marine sergeant, is shown (top photo) in a Los Angeles hospital after ramming his car into a house (lower photo). Apparently angered because his girl friend dated another man according to two Marine buddles in the car with him, Miller tried to ram a car that cut him off in traffic, then drove his own car ale the mass. Fire budgles, who served in Morea with Miller, were Sgt. Donald MacDonald, 27, and Sgt. Charles F. Lye, 22. They were uninjured.

No Asian 'Marshall Plan' Seen In Ike's '55 Program

(R-NH) said today it is not true gram running into the billions, but that the Eisenhower administration that it had been trimmed down. plans to propose for Asia a big This source estimated that perhaps program of economic aid patterned on the postwar Marshall Plan

Similarly, a high administration counselor, who asked not to be named, said the administration had agreed on a further shift in foreign aid policy, aside from arms help to allies, from billiondollar grants toward lending and investment 'with a little giveaway aid here and there.'

A GOP lawmaker who attended White House legislative briefings during the last two days but who asked not to be named, said Foreign Operations Administrator Harold E. Stassen had talked original-

Howard Smith Selected To **Head Chamber**

Howard Smith, local dairy executive, has been elected to head the Circleville Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber's new officers, who will take over their duties in January, were announced late Tues- Corp, would be the main lending secretary of the big civic group.

George Fuhrman, downtown business man, was named vicepresident for 1955. Elliott Barnhill was re-elected treasurer. Hamm was re-appointed to the secretary's post.

Henry Reid Jr., outgoing president, will automatically become a member of the Chamber's board of

The Chamber's next annual banquet, when the new officers are formaly welcomed, will be held on January 25. The meeting place will be announced later.

Ohio Flier Escapes Jet Plane Crash

OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-An F86 Sabrejet which developed trouble after taking off from Tinker Air Force Base yesterday crashed and burned at Will Rogers Field, 12

miles west of Tinker. The pilot, Capt. R. E. Weisman, 33, of Warren, Ohio, walked away ember for this district: 2.79. Ac- from the flaming wreckage altual rainfall last month in this disthough he suffered a fracture of Wright Honor Set the lower spine. His condition was

ron based at Youngstown, Ohio. place here of Wilbur Wright.

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Bridges | ly in terms of an Asian aid pro-"several hundred millions" might

> A number of congressional Democrats and Republicans had indicated they would oppose any bigscale foreign spending in 1955.

THE POLICY adviser to the administration said the new aid emphasis would be aimed at "more selective and effective" use of this nation's economic weight in a longrange effort to win the allegiance of the free world's hungry areas. The economic offensive would focus mainly on Asia, the Middle East and Latin America, this ing reduction of dollar aid to some areas - probably European coun-

helped back to health. Details of the new program are to be worked out by former Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge, newly recalled from his Detroit bank to be special assistant to President Eisenhower for foreign economic policy.

The administration source said that as now envisioned, the 57nation World Bank, the U.S. government's Export-Import Bank and the proposed International Finance Both banks would be prodded to "step up and intensify" their lending programs, the source said. He said the future of the Foreign Operations Administration headed

by Stassen had not been definitely

North American, CIO Sian Pact

COLUMBUS (P)-North American Aviation, Inc., and the CIO United Auto Workers have signed a new 5 - month collective bargaining

The agreement features a 24

cent hourly wage increase and a retirement plan for workers retiring at 65 with 10 years of service. The agreement covers 32,500 workers in Los Angeles, Fresno, Calif. and Columbus, Ohio, plants. North American said the wage increase plus a cost of living allowance will set minimum and maximum hourly rates at \$1.54 and

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (P)-The 51st Capt. Wisman is a member of anniversary of powered flight will

Dems Expected To OK Main lke Proposals

Retiring House Speaker Sees 'Essential' Items Gaining Approval

WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass) predicted today the Democratic - controlled 84th Congress will approve the "essential parts" of President Eisenhower's 1955 program.

Martin, who will turn over the House speaker's gavel to Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex) Jan. 5, said he carried from a bipartisan White House conference yesterday the impression that "Democrats will cooperate with us on some things but not on others."

"But I don't have any doubt that we will get the essential parts of the President's program passed," he said.

He did not say what he regarded Spoil S-D Day as "essential" among the Eisenhower proposals, to be delivered to Congress in the President's State of the Union message Jan. 6. In County Area This will be followed in midmonth by the annual budget message which an informed source said will propose spending in the fiscal year starting next July 1 of

THIS INFORMANT, a GOP lawmaker who sat in on the White House talks but who asked not to be named, said present indications are for a \$3 billion deficit in the new fiscal year.

Treasury estimates for the current fiscal year are that spending will be about \$64 bilion and the deficit about \$43/4 billion.

At yesterday's meeting of party leaders, the White House said. Eisenhower agreed to step-by-step consultation with Democrats on the formation of programs for foreign (Continued on Page Two)

In The Herald

action to a column in which he commented on those who are left with the unemployed because they have passed 45. The many letters he received. Sokolsky believes, testify to a social condition that needs study. See the editorial page. tries whose economies have been

development of power sources has been approved many times by the same senators who are now denouncing the Dixon-Yates TVA-AEC contract. They have called it a "give-away" scheme. See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW - Tells how the President and his cabinet are faced with a baffling problem in the effort to aid the non-Commuday by Adam Hamm, executive agencies under the new program. nist people in Asia's underdeveloped areas. The problem: "Should this country pump help into Asia, and if so, how much and in what way?" See page 4.

> HAL BOYLE - Declares that 'time and change are always nibbling away at old Greenwich Village" in New York. And at least once a year the residents of that six-year research program at the area call for some kind of action to CAA Technical Evaluation Center keep their spot unchanged. See here.

Ohio's Safe Driving Day Marred Early

Day in Ohio was wrecked shortly after its start today when two traffic deaths were recorded in the state. Both were car-truck collision victims.

First reported death was Emmett G. Temple, 29, of Cleveland. He died in a car-truck smashup on a Cleveland bridge about 2:30

About an hour afterwards, another death was reported near Ravenna. The victim was John R. Vovard, 32, of Ravenna. The car he was driving and a semitrailer crashed on Ohio 5, five miles east of Ravenna.

County Moves Reluctantly Toward Reappraisal Here

dered by the State Board of Tax strong objections on the methods Dayton company's estimate.

To finance part of the estimated costs, bonds were sold by the county to the extent of \$28,000. They were purchased by the J. A. White Co. of Cincinnati at an interest rate of one and one-half

It was the latest move here toward a county-wide recheck which has given an estimate of \$48,000 for is expected to put revised figures the work. The job could easily be on the 1955 tax duplicate, as a bas- handled by local appraisers for is for collections the following year. only about \$15,000, officials here The state board early this year contend. claiming that taxing methods used ton firm apparently has not yet

Iwo Accidents

Pickaway County, so far, has

only had two accidents since

Safe Driving Day began last mid-

and another a more serious crash

on which details were not imme-

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff

reported that an eastbound car

apparently went into a skid on

Route 22 east of the city during

The machine crashed into a

The second accident was re-

ported on Route 22, one mile east

of Route 277. Some minor in-

The nation's S-D Day here was

under the direction of Ray

Friend. The safety test had the

backing of many top community

Bladder-Type

juries were reported.

farm fence, but there were no

a light snowfall. The motorist, a

diately available.

own course.'

they claim have been stipulated for the recheck of property values. William Ammer said \$20,000 worth excise taxes. They claim the state agency, at of additional bonds will be sold by least indirectly, is trying to force the county in January. the county to hire professional appraisers, with a consequent high cost to the county.

A DAYTON firm of appraisers

closer, reluctantly, to the reap- failed to meet state requirements. most recent action provided for praisal of real property values or- Local officials have centered more than half the amount of the Pickaway County Prosecutor at \$3 billion) on corporation and

> The gimmick in the question of what appraisers the county will be allowed to hire seems to rest on a new set of compulsory rules recently set by the state board. A spokesman for the state agency

declared: 'We don't care whether Pick- tax rates are scheduled to go down away County hires men from the Dayton firm or not. We don't care called for the reappraisal after A contract pending with the Day- whether the county hires men from (Continued on Page Two)

Nation's 24-Hour Crusade For Safety Shaken Early

The nation today began a 24- In the first 10 months of this year, these other matters. hour safety crusade, the first Safe | the council said, traffic deaths av-

a minimum of accidents, and, if possible, none. But less than four

claimed S-D Day and has taken the leadership in the campaign. pleaded for an unblemished record ery American will help make it a ping crowds, is regarded as the day without a single traffic accident throughout the country."

New York driver, said he felt the Department of Highway Safety, car skidding and 'took my hands told Ohio drivers last night: off the wheel and let it take its

The day has been proclaimed

through an entire day without a traffic accident. "Ohio motorists have proved bet-

The National Safety Council said that last year motor vehicle acci-

Airplane Fuel Tank Lauded INDIANAPOLIS (A) - The Civil

Aeronautics Administration announced today the achievement of a major step toward preventing Eisenhower's program for private plane-crash fires—The development of flexible bladder-type fuel tanks. CAA said Goodyear Tire & Rub-

ber Co. and U. S. Rubber Co. have developed rubberized nylon materials so strong, light and elastic 1. It has now become possible to

make integral tanks (fuel cells built into an airplanes wings) out 2. In accidents where passengers

can be expected to survive the crash impact, these tanks will not rupture and cause fire. 'The CAA turns this information over to industry for its use

this type of tank," the announcement said. The flexible materials were developed and tested as part of a

One CAA official said that fire after the crash, resulting from the rupture of fuel tanks and the spraying of gasoline over the wreckage, accounts for almost one fourth of airplane fatalities.

"The problem of fire deaths after airplane crashes appears on its way out," he said. Dr. H. J. Osterhof, Goodyear's

director of research, said, "The CAA program has proved that these tanks are practical. could begin manufacturing them for aircraft tomorrow."

COLUMBUS (A)-Ray O. Martin

of Toledo, notified Gov. Frank J.

By The Associated Press | dents averaged about 27,000 a day.

Driving Day. The goal: no traffic deaths and

hours after the start of S-D Day, Ohio alone had recorded two traf-President Eisenhower, who pro-

U. C. Felty, director of the Ohio

"Ohio motorists will go on trial with drivers over the nation in an effort to prove they are responsible

by President Eisenhower as safe driving day and the goal is to go

ter driving is possible by reducing the traffic slaughter in the state by 14 per cent during the past 11 months. The Department of High- Akron Area Milk way Safety is calling upon every motorist to make S-D a day free of Market Plan OKd traffic casualties and every day S-D Day in Ohio."

Business Lousy For Holdup Man

DAYTON (P)-Manager R. E. Daniel, 31, of a downtown finance company was robbed of \$441 yesterday by an unmasked bandit.

Before escaping into rush hour traffic, the thug complained: "It's getting so that it doesn't pay to hold you guys up any

eraged 97 a day or one every 15 The council estimated that 50 million motor vehicles and a to-

riders and walkers will be on the hour period. Fair weather appeared in prospect for most of the nation. But mid-December, with its short span of safety. He expressed hope "ev- of daylight and Christmas shop-

tal of about 150 million drivers,

for driving. Cities across the country have been alerted by newspaper stories. radio and television broadcasts, parades, posters and handbills.

Today was chosen for the safety test because it is an ordinary weekday. A committee spokesman said simply during holiday periods."

WASHINGTON (A)-The Agriculture Department has announced a federal milk marketing order will go into effect Jan. 1 in the Akron, Ohio area, because of a favorable vote by area producers.

The department said producers voted almost 72 per cent for approval. The question required a

The marketing area will comship, and Franklin, Ravenna and County. Also included are Suffield grand jury. Township in Portage County except for parts in Stark County.

Adenauer Seeks Approval By Germans Of Paris Pacts

treaties to rearm West Germany.

Launching the toughest fight of his political life, the 78-year-old leader told the Bundestag rearmament would make successful negotiations for German unification possible. To Socialist accusations that his

government is lagging in promoting German reunification, the chancellor said the agreements with the West offered the whole of Germany the opportunity to win by peaceful means as honorable place in the free world.

The Bundestag's vote after the two-day debate will be only the first of three the lower house must hold on the treaties. But the initial poll was awaited as a telling test of strength for Adenauer and his policy to arm 500,000 West Ger-PUCO Aide Quittig mans within NATO.

THE DECISIVE second and third Lausche today that he would leave readings of the treaties will be only in this community, taken as the Public Utilites Commission of held in January. Then the Bundes- a whole, that we possess enough Ohio upon expiration of his term rat, the upper house, must also weight to be able successfully to

BONN, Germany (P-Chancellor | Despite outspoken opposition Konrad Adenauer opened debate from the Socialists and from many in the manufacture and sale of today in his parliament's lower supporters of his own four-party house on ratification of the Paris government coalition, Adenauer has expressed complete confidence that West German ratification will be completed in January and that

> final assent by February. Before Adenauer spoke, the Bundestag defeated two Socialist motions to delay tarificaton. One demanded another attempt be made to reunite divided Germany.

> the 14 NATO nations will give their

The other called for removal from the debate agenda of the controversial pact with France to put the rich, disputed Saar Valley under international con-

Adenauer pleaded for quick ratification of the four Paris accords, which he said could lead to a new epoch in European history in which Germany and her neighbors would be allied in lasting union.

"The agreements place us in a community of nations to which we are linked through the ideal of freedom," he declared, "and it is negotiate with the Soviets."

President Says Budget Deficit Back Of Move

Chief Says He Expects Cooperation From Both Democrats, Republicans

WASHINGTON (A) - President Pickaway County has moved by the Pickaway Auditor's office been signed, but it was noted the Eisenhower said today he will ask the new Congress to postpone the scheduled April 1 cuts (estimated

> The President told his news conference the budget deficit makes it necessary for him to make such a request. He said that when you have the government going into the red, federal income must be kept up.

Under present law corporation from 52 per cent to 47 per cent on April 1.

That would mean an estimated loss of about \$2 billion in revenue Excise taxes on liquor, tobacco, automobiles and some other items are slated to return to pre-Korean war levels on April 1. That would cause an estimated loss of \$1 billion in revenue.

The President also dealt with

COOPERATION - The President expressed confidence he will have very real cooperation from the Democrats as well as the Republicans on foreign policy, national defense and mutual security mat-

The President said that by and large he would expect maximum cooperation from Republicans on other matters. National Defense-He indicated,

but did not say so specifically, that the administration might be thinkmost dangerous period of the year ing about a further cut in the strength of the armed forces. He was asked to comment on a report that Army strength will

be reduced by 100,000 men and

that the 1st Marine Division will be withdrawn from Korea. The President replied any full it was selected to stress that "mo- exposition would take a good deal torists and pedestrians could be of time. He went on to say, howcareful every day of the week, not ever, that development of the longrange bomber and atomic weapons An Associated Press survey on has made it necessary for the Wednesday, Dec. 1, showed 64 traf- United States to concentrate first on continental defense, and secondly on preventing strategic areas such as Western Europe from fall-

> ing to an enemy attack. He said that in doing those two things, the nation can cut back on its active forces so long as it has (Continued on Page Two)

Toledo Slayer Enter Plea

prise all of Summit County save TOLEDO (P-Accused of slashcertain sections of Greene town- ing to death a Toledo housewife, Thomas P. Leonard, 34, of Harris-Brimfield Townships in Portage burg, Pa., has been held to the

Leonard refused to enter a plea when he was arraigned yesterday in municipal court on a charge of first degree murder.

When asked if he had killed Mrs. Virginia Thayer, 36-year-old mother of two, he replied: "Truthfully, I don't know." Leonard added that since child-

hood he has suffered memory lapses, and did not recall killing any-Thursday night while returning

home from a shopping trip. Her throat was cut. Police said Leonard, who was arrested Saturday on a telephone tip, admitted the crime, declaring:

"I just don't like women." Detective Capt. Ralph D. Murphy said three lie detector tests taken by Leonard indicated he was familiar with the details of the crime

and admitted the slaying. Police said County Prosecutor Harry Friberg said he would seek a first degree murder indictment when the grand jury reconvenes in January, and if an indictment is returned, Leonard would be sent to the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane at Lima for psychi-



DEATHS

AND FUNERALS

MRS.ERCEL WRIGHT

Josephine Speakman Wright

New Holland died at 11:40 p. n

Tuesday in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Wright was born Feb. 23

1898 near Clarksburg, a daughte

of John and Ida Bryant Mallov

the Clarksburg and New Hollan

She had spent her entire life

President Says **Budget Deficit**

(Continued from Page One)

PLANS TO BUILD that reserve. to be sent to the new Democratic controled Congress, are a far cry from Universal Military Training, he said. But he left it to Secretary of Defense Wilson to answer ques tions about details at a news conference Friday.

Second Term - The President drew a round of laughter in saying that he defends the right of White House press secretary James C. Hagerty-or any other staff member-to say it would be foolhardy for Republicans to fail to nominate Eisenhower for a second term. Hagerty made that remark in a radio interview Monday night.

Dulles In France For Conferences

PARIS (A)-U. S. Secretary of State Dulles flew to Paris today for talks on speeding German rearmament and a NATO Council de- from Berger Hospital, where she bate on a controversial plan to use atomic weapons in Europe.

Dulles and French Premier Pierre Mendes-France were expected to discuss ways of speeding ratification of the Paris agreements freeing and rearming West Ger- Drifters. many and of getting that rearmament into high gear once ratified. They will be joined by British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden for further talks tomorrow.

Pope's Condition Again Improving VATICAN CITY (P)-The Vatican

press office said today Pope Pius XII is again on the upgrade. Though internal bleeding is ported to have complicated his gastric ailment, his condition was described as improving.

Quoting a dispatch set up for publication late today by the Vatican newspaper l'Osservatore Romano, the press officer said:

his stationary situation and his from Berger Hospital, where she condition now has again started to improve.'

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A) - Grains opened steady in quiet dealings on the Board of Trade today.

er, December \$2.23%; corn 1/8 low- dren's Hospital, Columbus. er to ¼ higher, December \$1.53¼; oats 1/4 lower to 3/8 higher, December 8034; soybeans 34 lower to 3/8 higher, January \$2.791/2-7/8.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (A) — USDA—Salable hogs 12,000; slow and uneven; generally steady to 25 higher on butchers; full advance on choice No 1 and 2 grades under 220 lb; sows fully 25 higher, instances up more; most choice No 1 and 2 grades 190-220 lb 18.50-18.85; several decks mostly choice No 1's at 19.00; other choice No 2 and 3's 200-220 lb down to 17.50; most 230 - 260 lb butchers 16.50-17.75; a few decks choice No 1 and 2's 230-235 lb as high as 18.25; most 270-300 lb 16.00-16.50; most sows in larger lots 400 16.50; most sows in larger lots 400 lb and lighter 15.25-16.00; bulk 425-

16.50; most sows in larger lots 400 lb and lighter 15.25-16.00; bulk 425-600 lb 13.75-15.00.

Salable cattle 16,000; salable calves 300; high choice and prime steers active, steady to 50 higher; average choice grades mostly steady; kinds low choice and below dull and weak; choice and prime heifers scarce, strong; others slow, weak; utility and commercial cows steady to weak; canners and cutters steady to strong; bulls and vealers fully steady; six loas high prime 1,125 · 1,325 lb steers 30.00-32.50; bulk prime steer good to low choice 20.00-25.00; a load of commercial 975 lb holsteins 17.00; a load of prime 1,004 lb mixe yearlings 29.00; a few high choice and prime heifers 27.00-28.50; most good and choice 18.50-26.50; most utility and commercial cows 9.00-11.00; a few high commercial cows up to 13.00; bulk canners and cutters 7.25-9.00; commercial bulls absent; most utility speed and choice cial bulls absent; most utilit grades 12.50-13.75; good and choic vealers 19.00-22.00; cull to commer vealers 19.00-22.00; cull to commercial 7.00-18.00; stock cattle about steady; medium to high good feeding steers and yearlings 17.00-21.00.

Salable sheep 1.500; slaughter lambs mainly steady at Tuesday's decline: a few lots choice and prime native lambs strong to 25 higher; slaughter sheep about steady; most sales good to prime lambs 110 lb down 17.00-19.75; most good and choice lambs 17.00-18.50; a deck good and choice 107 lb 17.00 utility to low good 12.00-16.50; culls down to 7.00; a short deck no 1 skin shorn 98 lb lambs 17.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

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CASH quotations made to farm	ers in	n
Cream, Regular	.41	0
Cream, Premium	.46	u
Eggs	.30	u
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Heavy Hens	.15	t
Light Hens Old Roosters	.10	0
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.18	122
Roasts	.18	0
CYPICA ESTA VIII		1
CASH GRAIN PRICES		

COLUMBUS MARKETS COLUMBUS, Ohio P — Hogs — receipts 500; market steady; 180-220 lbs 18.75; 220-240 lbs 18.00; 240-260 lbs 17.00 260-280 lbs 16.25 280-300 lb 15.75; 300-350 lbs 15.00; 350-400 lbs 14.50; 160-180 lbs 18.25; 140-160 lbs 16.25 100-140 lbs 13.00-14.00; sows 15.50 down; stags 10.75 down.

14.00; sows 15.50 down; stags 10.75 down.

Cattle — receipts light; market steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, commercial, 17.00-20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down; good heifers 18.00-22.50 commercial 15.00-18.00; utility 12.50-15.00; cows, commercial, 9.50-13.00; utility 3.50-9.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.50; bulls, commercial, 13.50-15.50; utility 12.00-13.50; canners 12 down.

Calves—receipts light: market

cull 8.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—receipts estimated at 500; selling at auction.

City Council, in the latter's hospi-

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And all the days that Adam lived were nine hundred and thirty years, and he died .- Genesis 5:5. Time was reckoned by months and an adequate trained military re- not by years, in the dawn of history, but no matter how long one lives he must die at last. Youth does not realize this. The books must finally be audited.

> Mrs. Phillip Smith of 135 Park ger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Lethel Anderson of 223 S. Scioto St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical

A roast turkey dinner will be served Thursday December 16 at St. Paul's AME church S. Pickaway near Mill St. beginning at

Mrs. Chester Frazier of Stoutsville Route 1 has been releasd from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Bernice Saunders of 125 Park Pl. was released Tuesday was a medical patient.

There will be round and square dancing Wednesday Dec. 15 at Circle D. Recreation starting 8 p. m. Music by Ringheiser of Rhythm

Mrs. Allen Thornton of 115 Northridge Rd. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Mary Ealey of Williamsport was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medica patient.

Ed Wallace Realtor will have an important announcement in Friday's Herald regarding Knollwood Village—watch for it.

Paul Swift of Circleville Route 1 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Miss JoAnn Lutz of Circleville "The Holy Father has overcome Route 3 was released Tuesday

Monroe Booster club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday, December 18 starting at 8

Mrs. Ed Hixsonbaugh of 100 Highland Ave. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital. Her in-Wheat started 1/4 lower to 1/4 high- fant son was transferred to Chil-

Ivan Lane of Bladen was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical pa-

There will be a card party in the Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday December 16 starting at 8 p. m.-ad.

New Service address of Pvt. Thomas E. Calton, is: 1529109 USMC, R Platoon No. 1031, 1st Rec. Tr. Bn., Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego 40, Cal.

Gene Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith of 406 Logan St. is a patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 406.

Contractors Select New Ohio Officers

COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio Contractors Assn. yesterday elected Harry S. Fenton of Ashland president and Ralph Heffner of Celina vice-president.

Association delegates also elected as trustees J. E. Phelps of Lorain, C. F. Replogle of Circleville. Henry J. Fauber of Ashland and Earl Hatcher of Mingo Junction, and renamed Charles McKee of Columbus executive secretary.

The delegates also were welcom ed into the American Road Builders' Assn. by that group's executive vice-president, Lt. Gen. Eugene Reybold.

Ohio Highway Director S. O. Linzell, told the group his departnent spent \$110 million this year on highways and expects to spend up to \$200 million next year.

Reybold told association deleates the Ohio Turnpike is one of he nation's "most needed" thoroughfares, but warned against over ptimism for federal highway legslation.

He said present hope is that there will be a realistic translation into law of President Eisenhower's plan for a 10-year road building program.

Linzell told the group his department will go ahead with plans for Ohio thoroughfares and would not wait for the President's program to materialize.

But Linzell said the additional \$100 million yearly Ohio could get under the Eisenhower plan would be welcome.

Talk 'Operations' PHILADELPHIA (A) - Former President Truman chatted with an what he and Finnegan had discuss- ng apparently shorted and set fire old friend and fellow Democrat, ed during his visit. James A. Finnegan, president of

Truman, Old Friend

Mainly About | Watered-Down **UMT Program** Being Urged

Ike Said To Believe It 'Essential' That Congress Tighten Law

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower was described today as feeling it is "absolutely essential" St. was admitted Tuesday in Ber- for Congress to enact a new military training program designed to is a member of the police force strengthen greatly the nation's

> Republican congressional leader, who asked that his name not be used, said this topic stirred up more controversy than any other in two days of White House briefings on the President's program for the 1955 ses-

Several Republicans and Democrats who were at the meetings Nov. 4. confirmed the broad outline of the training program as presented to them. Secretary of Defense Wilson is to make details public Friday.

Informants said youths of 17 and 18 would be given this option:

1. Take six months of intensive military training, then enter an active reserve program for 91/2 years during which they would be obliged to continue periodic training and would be subject to immediate call in an emergency; or

2. WAIT FOR the regular draft and two years of active service after turning 19. Following discharge from active service, the draftee eligible for appointment as city firm. would be subject to six years of reserve duty.

The new plan, regarded as a watered-down version of previous universal military training (UMT) proposals, appears to be quite similar to recommendations made a year ago by the President's National Security Training Commission. However, the commission had proposed drawing lots to determine which youths would take six months of training and which

would draw two years of service. The GOP leader who reported Eisenhower's emphatic backing for the new training plan noted that it would give youths a chance to get the six-month training period out of the way between high school and college.

However, this Republican said he did not believe the plan "will portunities for appointment. They satisfy the UMT boys. They think are Dwight Radcliff, now a deputy that six months is not time enough sheriff, and George Nickleson. to give any real training."

He said the Defense Department also plans to recommend a pay boost of about 6 per cent for military personnel.

The military manpower question is certain to come up in the 1955 congressional session because the draft law expires June 30.

At the Pentagon, it was said Wilson will ask Congress to plug loopholes in existing laws so most of the six-month trainees under the new plan will be compelled to undergo subsequent supervised military training in organized reserve Asst. Secretary of the Interior C. units or in the National Guard.

Wilson has said the easiest way to do this would be to make shortterm trainees liable for the draft if they fail to keep up their re-

quired reserve training. Pentagon sources said too that in his work and world travels. while short-term trainees would escape the draft under normal circumstances, they would face sev- travel books. eral drawbacks. They would be paid only \$30 a month, much less two or three-week honeymoon to Dec. 31, 1953: Cities \$555,438,965, than draftees. And they would not an undisclosed Western spa. be eligible for veterans benefits.



LT. COL. Shigehisa Yamamoto, who flew a bomber in the attack on Pearl Harbor, is among the first 13 pilots of Japan's new post-war jet age air force. He is shown wearing his wings after brief ceremonies at an American Air Force base in Matsushima on completing a five-month American-supervised refresher course.

tal room here. Finnegan is recup erating from recent surgery. Truman, who recently under- Butch Co. on W. Main St.

went surgery himself, displayed some of his famed wit when asked sulted when a light socket or wir-

Quipped the ex-President: "Our operations."

Sheppard Case Testimony Ended By Opposing Lawyers

ended their testimony and rested their case today in the first degree murder trial of Dr. Samuel H.

In the middle of the ninth week of Sheppard's trial for the murder of his wife, defense lawyer Fred Garmone announced that 'At this time Sam Sheppard rests his case."

Sgt. Jay Hubach was called by the state as a rebuttal witness. He of suburban Bay Village where John J. Mahon told Common Pleas

"The state rests, your honor. The trial started Oct. 18, but more than two weeks were consumed in selecting a jury and testimony by the first witness was on

Judge Edward Blythin:

by the end of this week. Next step will be summations

firemen following Civil Service ex-

aminations given here Monday

One of the two nen who took

the test for city policeman re-

ceived a passing grade. All six

of the fireman applicants passed.

C. O. Leist, acting safety direc-

tor, or his successor, will have to

select as a new fireman either Or-

rin D. Eitel, Paul D. Brobst or

Forest W. Sowards, 23, of Wil-

EITEL IS MARRIED and the fa-

ther of one child. Brobst and his

wife have three children. Eveland

According to Police Chief Elmer

Merriman, there are still two other

names on the police eligible list,

both of whom waived previous op-

High Court

Office Aide

Justice Weds

TALLULAH, La. (A) - Associate

Justice William O. Douglas and a

37-year-old member of his Wash-

ington staff were married late yes-

ter Davidson, ex-wife of former

Girar Davidson, now a Portland,

Ore., attorney. They were divorced

Douglas, 56, was divorced last

year by his wife Mildred, who said

he abandoned her while engaged

The new Mrs. Douglas did re-

The couple left last night for a

The Rev. Arthur F. Strickland,

pastor of the First Presbyterian

Church, performed the double-ring

Douglas' son were among the

guests. They are Michael David-

son, 13, Joan Davidson, 11, and

William Douglas Jr., a student at

Ervin Leist, manager of the city

water and sewage department, dis-

closed Wednesday that the long-

contemplated increase in city wa-

ter rates is now coming into closer

The firm of Burgess and Niple,

Columbus engineering consultants,

has recommended that the city

undertake a program of iron re-

moval and water softening to im-

prove the water supply. To finance

this work, Leist explained, will

probably necessitate the change in

The Columbus firm, which has

been making long-range studies for

the city, also recommended that

steps be taken to improve the city

water pressure and to make ad-

justments that will aid the fire de-

Not Too Damaging

A Wednesday morning alarm

sent firemen hurriedly to the L. M

However, very little damage re-

to some ballast. There was more

smoke than fire and firemen quick-

ly put an end to the matter.

Wednesday Fire

Changes In Sight

For Water Rates

Whitman College, Wash.

search for Douglas on his last three

three years ago.

ding and reception.

ceremony

The bride is Mrs. Mercedes Hes-

terday at her parents' home here.

liamsport, passed the exam for

city policeman. He is married.

Tom K. Eveland.

for fireman,

attorneys. Then Judge Blythin will give his charge (instructions) to the jury.

From then on, Sam Sheppard's Sam's life is at stake.

The state accuses him of killing his wife and says the crime was premeditated. Thus, the prosecution is expected to demand the death penalty in final arguments. Sheppard, steadfastly maintain-

31-year-old Marilyn Sheppard was ing his innocence, has told a story beaten to death in her bed July 4. of an intruder, a "form," that he His testimony was brief and at saw bending over his wife's bed. 10:16 a. m., Assistant Prosecutor He says he struggled with this person, and was knocked unconscious. When he came to, he says, he found Marilyn's battered body.

He has known from the first that detectives did not believe his story of the events on the night his wife was killed.

But now he knows the state's The case is expected to go to a theory of what did happen-that jury of seven men and five women after he committed the crime, he deliberately injured himself to back up his account of his fight utation justified that answer." of their arguments by opposing with the "bushy-haired" prowler.

\$100 Million

Riss & Co., Kansas City trucking

Riss sued last September for \$90

million from 85 railroads and four

roads contend Riss conducted il-

legal and unauthorized operations

lations of anti-trust laws.

tions by Riss.

lize land transportation.

merce Commission.

U. S. Supreme Court.

illegal operations.

reported today.

Mrs. Douglas is the daughter of schools \$159,693,840, exempted vil-

Sheriff and Mrs. C. E. Hester, who lage schools \$27,370,910, counties

were among the 10 friends and rel- \$82,437,116, villages \$45,496,941 and

Douglas' children and and Co., died Wednesday near Wil-

atives attending the private wed- townships \$2,610,474.

Local Government

Debt Tops Billion

COLUMBUS (A) - Local govern-

lion mark, the state auditor's office

cities. Total local government debt

Here is how the debts stood on

city schools \$2,157,238,793, local

DuPont Exec Dies

Eugene DuPont, 81, a director

of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours

UMPIRE Bill McGowan, most

durable arbiter in major league

history, is dead in Washington

at the age of 58. McGowan, an

official in the American league

for 30 years, held the record of

umpiring 2,541 games in a

(International)

in 1952 was \$980,293,562.

amination, Mahon roared:

"And after you killed her, you rushed down to that lake and either fate will rest in the hands of the fell on those stairs or jumped off twelve persons selected to weigh the platform down there out to the beach and there obtained your in-

"That's absolutely untrue-and unfair," Sheppard replied. For once, during all the time he was on the witness stand, he raised his voice as he answered.

Mahon said he had finished cross-examining, but he had an afterthought. He put another question: Did Sheppard tell the truth at the inquest last July? "I did not tell the truth in relation to Miss Hayes," Sheppard

The reference was to Susan Hayes, auburn - haired laboratory technician. At the inquest, Sheppard denied intimate relations with

When Mahon asked him if he "deliberately lied," the accused man said, "I felt Miss Hayes' rep-The prosecutor then sat down.

County Makes Lawsuit Faces Move loward Trucking Firm WASHINGTON (P)-A counterclaim for \$100 million damages was filed in U. S. District Court today for 23 western railroads against

(Continued from Page One)

any other firm. We do insist, however, that those who handle the work be qualified to do it in accordrailroad associations, alleging vioance with the rules set. And if lo-In their counterclaim, the rail- cal appraisers are available, and qualified to that extent, all the bet-

in hauling explosives and other 'Our only aim is to try, by keepcommodities between certain westing errors at a minimum, to hold ern points during a period of 12 down the costs to the county. We years. They calculated they were are not working in the opposite deprived of more than \$100 million which they would have received

without the alleged illegal opera-AMMER, HOWEVER, said the state's position is one in which The railroads also today filed indirect pressure has been brought answers to the Riss suit, denying to bear to have the county hire prothat they conspired, combined and fessional appraisers. He inferred attempted to restrain and monopo- that only the professional appraisers would be able to handle the de-Their joint answer said Riss, tailed work as laid down in the new starting about 1940, operated be-state rules.

tween points and over routes not. The prosecutor pointed out that authorized by the Interstate Com- if the county refused to abide by the "yardstick" outlined by the The ICC in 1951 found Riss had state, "they could hold back all the engaged in such illegal operations state aid money that now comes inand the finding was upheld by the to the county.

U. S. District Court in Kansas State statute provides that the City and, in November, 1953, by the Board of Tax appeals holds final authority in such matters, Ammer Thus, the railroads replied in said. And he added that this authortheir answer, any loss of traffic or ity has already been challenged, unsuccessfully, more than a year other damage Riss suffered was ago, as result of a similar case by caused by orders of the ICC requiring the company to quit any

Cuyahoga County. The State Supreme Court, Ammer recalled, ruled there was no basis for the suit.

Meanwhile, tentative plans were made to begin the annual budget hearings here Dec. 27. The budget commission is composed of Amment debt has passed the \$1 bil- Bob Colville, and a representative mer, Pickaway County Treasurer of the county auditor's office.

In view of the absence of Coun-The total reached \$1,130,284,403 ty Auditor Fred Tipton, who is reat the end of 1953. Nearly half of covering from a long illness, it that total was owned by Ohio's 139 seemed likely a deputy would be named to represent him on the commission.

Police Officer Thanked By Texas Driver

One of Circleville's policemen has drawn credit to himself and the community through a display of courtesy for a tourist, it was learned Wednesday.

A letter received at city hall reads as follows: 'Dear Sir

"On Sunday, Nov. 28, at 12:30 in the afternoon, we were driving thru your city and decided to visit a niece Mrs. Josephine Hall, who is living at the Circleville trailer

"Not knowing where the camp was located, we asked one of your officers and he escorted us right to the trailer camp, "WE WANT to thank him and

you for the courtesy that we received while in your city. We did not get the officer's name, but I'm sure he can remember escorting a 1954 blue Oldsmobile with Texas license. Thank you again.' The letter was signed by Carmen

Martucci, of 503 Third St., Beaver,

to has not yet been learned here.

TRY AND BEAT THESE

2 More Firms Announce Cash Yuletide Gifts

More good news with a special bit of the Christmas spitit was announced Wednesday for employes of two Circleville stores.

Cash gifts for their employes were listed by the A and P and Kroger Co. stores.

In the Kroger announcement, it was estimated the gifts will total about \$37,500 for employes of the Columbus region. However, H. K. (Bill) Lanman, manager of the store here, said he has not yet been notified as to what portion of that amount will be distributed to the Circleville branch.

B. P. Redman Sr., manager of the retail food firm's Columbus unit, said Kroger personnel in 19 midwestern and southern states will share in the Christmas present. Warehouse, office, and manufacturing plant workers, in addition to store employes, will bene-

have received gifts of this type. Every employe with six months or more service, with the exception of those who participate in a company incentive plan, will receive the A. and P. employes across the nation will share more than \$2.3

million in that firm's Christmas compensation. The announcement was issued by

Ralph W. Burger, president of the company.

Every employe with as much as six months service will receive a part of the annual fund voted by the company's board of

R. C. Kiger, manager of the A. and P. Store in Circleville, said 23 employes will probably receive a

Ike Proposals

(Continued from Page One) affairs, national defense and mut-

ual security. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnso as, slated to become the Senate's majority leader, said he believes, the President was sincere in ap pealing at the meeting for "honest, true bipartisanship.'

Johnson said it was understood that administration department heads would sit down with top members of both parties on congressional committees to discuss individual programs before they are outlined in presidential mess-

One Eisenhower proposal on which some Democrats reserved judgment was an economic aid program for Asia. Conferees said it had been outlined in terms of technical assistance for non-Communist countries, plus a small amount of dollar aid. They were told that no further economic aid for Europe would be proposed.

One scurce said the current es timate was for an Asian economic program running "several hundred

Democrats appeared generally receptive to the administration proposal for a renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, with presidential authority to bring about a gradual reduction in tariffs up to 15 per cent.

New Citizens

MASTER HARDBARGER Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hardbarger of 450 E. Ohio St. are parents of a son, born at 9:25 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MIS GOODMAN Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goodman of Amanda Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 12:12 a. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BEGGROW Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beggrow of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a son, born Monday in St. Anns Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER BRAYSHAW Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brayshaw of Williamsport are parents of a son, Barry Alan, born Wednesday in University Hospital, Columbus.

The name of the officer referred more than one million dollars to

Prices Good 'Til Jan. 1, 1955

1954 Golden Flash \$ 95.50 off list 1954 B.S.A. Bantam \$ 39.50 off list 1954 Harley-Davidson \$125.00 off list 1952 Velocette, 350 c.c. \$ 75.00 off list 1952 Moto Guzzi \$195.00 off list 1954 Winged Wheel Bicycle \$ 17.50 off list

communities and was a member of the Atlanta Methodist church. She was preceded in death 1937 by her first husband, Glen

Speakman. Surviving her are her husband Ercel Wright, whom she marrie in 1946, a son, John Speakman o Washington C. H.; three daugh ters, Mrs. Garnet Miller of Circle ville; Mrs. Marion Shaeffer of A lanta and Mrs. Norma Satchell New Holland; four brothers, Ray Charles and Marvin Mallow, all Clarksburg, and Morris Mallow Washington C. H., and two grand

Funeral services will be held a 2 p. m. Friday in the New Hollan Methodist church with the Rev Thomas W. Taylor officiating. Th Rev. J. K. Price will assist. But IT WILL be the 17th consecutive | ial will be in Forest Cemetery, Cir year in which Kroger employes cleville, by direction of the Kirk patrick Funeral Home of New Ho

Friends may call in the fune. home after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Bender's Name Replaces That Of Sen. Burke WASHINGTON (A) - The nam

plate of George H. Bender proud! went up today on a Senate offic door, replacing a sign that read 'Thomas A. Burke." The door leads into Room 110 c the Senate Office Building wher

fairs of Ohio as a senator for about 11/2 years. Bender, a Republican, officiall went on the Senate payroll toda and he made something of an oc

Democrat Burke conducted at

casion of it. The public was invited to watch him sign his official senatoria papers in an "informal ceremony" in the office of Senate Secretar J. Mark Trice.

After that Bender had an ar pointment at the White House wit President Eisenhower, the man h has urged publicly to run for second term

"I expect to be in this offic fore the ceremony. "So I am mov ing in just a token office staff. We will probably be assigned anothe office later."

The shift of power from Burk to Bender for the remaining two years of the late Sen. Robert A Taft's term is taking place withou Burke, whom Bender defeated it November.

Burke is gone. So is his staff. The office itself has been cleared for several days, except for a few personal effects someone left be hind on a desk.

representative-\$12,500 a year plus

As a senator Bender will be paid

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the same salary he earned as ; \$2,500 for expenses.

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CY'S GARAGE

U.S. Business Gets Tips From Government

Administration Aims Begin To Trickle Out From White House

NEW YORK (P) - Businessmen re getting their cue today on what o expect of Washington next year. If Congress goes along, the prosect is for continued high taxes, more money earmarked for defense, the start of spending on a nuge road building program, a continued federal deficit, extension of he President's powers to lower

And the Federal Reserve Board s hinting that, just as it manipuated money and credit to put a orake on the recession, so it plans to do the same to halt any boom threatenng to get out of hand.

Most businessmen are fairly well reconciled to the prospects that the corporate income tax rate and he excise taxes won't be allowed to drop next April as was promised

Spokesmen for Commerce Secretary Weeks' Business Advisory council say they believe businessmen won't kick too much when the matter comes up in Congress.

Henry G. Riter III, calls the tax decision a "sore disappointment," however, and a "drag" on the

Keeping the high excise taxes on such things as autos, liquor, gasoline and cigarets will bring out the most opponents probably, as it will to narrow the market for these goods to some extent.

The lquor industry, in particular, claims that the high tax causes moonshining to flourish. And in an industry where competition is so bitter, any outside competition from bootlegging is double re-

But if taxes are to stay high to help hold down the Treasury deficit, businessmen have other points in the program to evaluate

Notice that Defense Secretary Wilson will ask Congress to appropriate five billion dollars more for defense in the coming year Ranch Kids Get would seem to put a firm floor under arms spending.

Cuts in this form of government spending were a leading factor in starting the recession of a year Mark and Sharon Patterson 2year, and with a chance of even passed their isolated ranch home ahead, the economy won't have to

Spending on highways, moreover, will be a spur to many industries deer are tired so I came by train." that supply the construction industry-those that make cement and earth movers, for instance, and in time those that make the off. The package contained an cars and trucks that will crowd the

Treasury Secretary Humphrey's Long Petition estimate that the fiscal year starting next July 1 will see a federal 10 EPO czc d519aes 15 deficit of 434 billion dollars has mildly inflationary prospect, also, since it means pumping more

that is taken out of it, by taxes. But the Federal Reserve Board. the other arm in that operation, is ninting strongly that it is watching present upsurge in business and has no intention of lettig fect could be a slight pressure for inflation get started again.

It intends to keep credit easy

thus raising their yields-the ef- taken.



shown in New Orleans after the Democratic National Committee elected him as national chairman to succeed Stephen A. Mitchell. Butler was chosen on the first ballot despite the opposition of former President (International)

Britons Getting First Ration-Free Yule In 14 Years

LONDON (A)-This will be Britain's first ration-free Christmas in The new president of the Na- 14 years, and the British housewife tional Assn. of Manufacturers, will have everything she needs except possibly money.

Never since the war has there been so much food in the shops. Even raisins, once as precious as jewels, are piled up in heaps.

Costs are another matter. The massive annual influx of turkeys into Britain's chief cities got started this week, and shoppers were unhappy over a price of 7 shilings 3 pence (about \$1.02) a pound for the best Norfolk birds.

Overseas turkeys, chiefly from Northern Ireland, Hungary and the Argentine, will balance the situation. Dealers predicted there will be enough to go around at prices around 70-84 cents a pound.

There are geese to spare, and one dealer foresees more beef and pork than the market can absorb conveniently.

Visit From Santa

ALBANY, Wyo. (A)-For months ago. With defense spending leveling year-old twins, waved to the crew off at around 35 billion dollars a of a Union Pacific train which

Yesterday the Cain halted at the withstand any more shocks from ranch. Conductor Earl L. Stark, wearing red suit and whiskers, climbed down and said: "My rein-He gave the twins a gaily

wrapped package and then climbed aboard as the train pulled electric train.

PONTIAC, Mich. (A)-More than 20,000 Pontiac motorists and pedestrians have signed a 500-foot long 'new money" into the economy petitcon pledging cooperation to President Eisenhower in today's safe driving campaign. The petition will be delivered at the White House today.

higher interest rates.

Bitterest opposition to the adand money fairly cheap. But Wash- ministration's new legislative proington reports indicate that hence- gram-aside from those who want forth it will be not quite so inclined excise taxes lowered on scheduleto make credit easy if a boom is likely to come over the extenshows signs of picking up too much sion of the President's tariff cut-The hints were enough to send industries are seeking higher tarthe price of U. S. securities down iffs and opposing the course that on the New York market Monday, reciprocal trade agreements have

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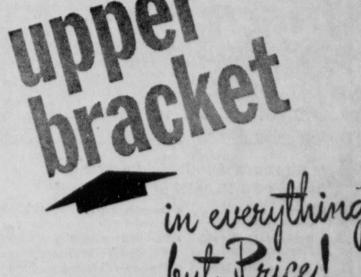
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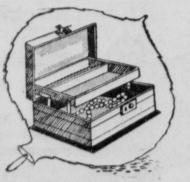


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WASHINGTON A-The President and his Cabinet, trying to peer into the future, wrestle with the idea of giving help to the millions of non-Communist people in the underdeveloped areas of Asia.

Some of Eisenhower's chief lieutenants, notably Secretary of State Dulles, have recently indicated they think the chance of a shooting war with Russia has diminished and the only likely war, for some time, is an economic one.

The Cabinet reportedly is divided on the answers to the questions with which the administration has been struggling: Should this country pump help into Asia and, if so, how much and in what way? This country has no guarantee that if it aids Asia the people there won't eventually go under communism by preference, by internal subversion, or by aggression in one form or another.

But unless this country and its allies can give the Asians a new sense of hope and direction and therefore a reason to stay out of communism in an obvious way is economic help - the door is left wide open to the Reds.

So long as millions of southern Asians remain in poverty and ignorance their despair and discontent will give Communists happy hunting.

Congressional leaders, who conferred at the White House yesterday with the President and members of his Cabinet, reportedly were told:

Russia has undertaken a program of expanding trade agreements with Asiatic countries, furnishing capital to some and technical assistance to others. The Russian program was described as calling for an outlay of 100 million dollars.

This country would almost certainly spend far more than that if it undertook an aid program but almost certainly far less than the 15 billion dollars put into the Marshall Plan to help West Eu-

Nevertheless, any such program will run into trouble in Congress, where there has been a developing feeling for years that the time has come to cut down or cut out altogether the granting of American

There seems to be disagreement within the Eisenhower Cabinet over what should be done.

On Dec. 6 Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said: "No program Dulls said the principle of aid for Asia had been approved within the administration. He said the administration would ask Congress to

On Dec. 10 Harold Stassen, director of the Foreign Operations Administration, also said the principle had been adopted and that the administration would present an Asia aid program to Congress in

On Dec. 11 Eisenhower appointed Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit banker and first director of the budget under this administration, to organize and coordinate this country's worldwide economic struggle against communism.

Dulles explained to a news conference Dodge is making a study of the machinery needed to carry on an aid program and that concrete plans would be made after Dodge turns in his report.

Humphrey has been described as firmly opposed to any more big Marshall Plan outlays. Stassen has said any Asian aid program would cost far less than the Marshall

Christmas Memorieses

THE observance of Christmas is attributed to Pope Telesphorus, who died A. D. 138. At first it was the most movable of the Christian festive days, often confounded with the Epiphany, and celebrated by the Eastern churches in the months of April and May.

In the 4th century, Pope Julius I ordered that an investigation be made concerning the day of Christ's Nativity. Such evidence as was found caused the theologians of the East and West to agree upon Dec. 25 as a uniform date for the observance.

One of the factors influencing their decision was that most of the heathen nations regarded the winter solstice as the beginning of the renewed life and activity of the powers of nature. The Romans, Celts and Teutons from the oldest times celebrated the season with great feasts and merriment. The wise administrators of the Christian church realized the advantage of transforming this celebration into a Christian festival.

When Gregory the Great sent Augustine as the first missionary to England in 597 A. D., he gave him a letter of advice in which he said, "Do not destroy the temples of the English gods; change them into Christian churches. Do not forbid the harmless customs which have been associated with the old religion; consecrate them, like the churches, to Christian uses." It was in accordance with this practical advice that the missionaries called the Christmas season "Yule-tide" from an English god of the winter; and the English still brought in the Yule log from the woods and hung the mistletoe as their ancestors had done.

The carol derives from tunes played for dancing at the Yule-tide. "Carol" comes from a Latin word for 'round dance." R. J. Mitchell and M. D. R. Leys state in their "A History of England" that the carol was particularly associated with Christmas festivities when plays and mumming and every kind of game gave pleasure to young and old. The games were the traditional ones of "hoodman blind," a variant of blind man's buff, "hot cockles," in which a player had to guess who struck him, and many more.

Christmas was the season, too, when one of the servants or the least of the guests was elected "Lord Misrule," was dressed in fantastic array, and given brief authority for his absurd command. In his younger days, King Henry VIII delighted to dress up and black his face and take part in these festivities.



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85 Ohio Inmates Granted Paroles

COLUMBUS (P)-The state pardon and parole commission yesterday granted paroles to 79 inmates at the Ohio Penitentiary and six women at the Ohio Reformatory

for Women. Charles Mithoefer, Franklin County, who had his first degree murder sentence commuted to second degree murder by Gov. Frank J. Lausche on Thanksgiving Day, will be paroled on or after Jan. 26, 1955. Minnie Mae Glass, Lorain County, another second degree murder case, will be paroled

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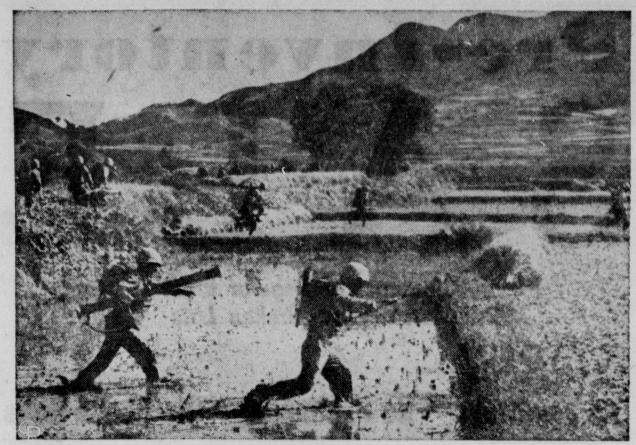
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Body Recovered

COLUMBUS (A) - The body of Robert Earl, 48, of suburban Clintonville, was recovered yesterday Earl had been missing since Mon-

Slayer Of Wife **Bound To Jury**

MANCHESTER (A-Mayor Charles S. Young yesterday ordered craft's wife, Dorothy, 32. She was shot to death in a drug for two years.

store here Saturday night. Her husband, charged with the slaying, pleaded innocent yesterday before Mayor Young. The Craycrafts had been separated

Toledo Druggist Given Sentence

TOLEDO (P) - Harry Maza, 46by police from the Scioto River. year-old operator of two drug stores, begins a five-year prison term today following his conviction on two counts of narcotics law violations. Federal Judge Frank Kloeb said a druggist who deals in illegal drug sales "is worse than a prostitute." Maza was also fined \$4,000. Two cab drivers, Bernard Le-William Craycraft, 33, held for vine, 33, and Edward Burtis, 42, grand jury action in connection were also sentenced in the case. Le wth the fatal shooting of Cray- vine was given a two-year sentence and Burtis was placed on probation

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Bartender Held After Gunplay

CINCINNATI (A) - A bartender was being held for investigation today following the fatal tavern shooting of a man and the wounding of another here last night.

The dead man was identified as in this country. William Pence, 37 His cousin, Ray Brewer, 35, was wounded. Police said the bartender told them the men got into an argument and that he opened fire when they rushed him after he attempted to halt the

'Open Sesame Pie' Wins \$25,000

NEW YORK (A)-Mrs. Bernard In a speech last night at the

Trees Exported

MONTREAL (A)-Canadians are exporting Christmas trees to the United States at a rate expected to net more than five million dol lars before the season ends. check by Canadians indicates quarter to a third of the trees or sale south of the border are cut

Navy Chief Doubts Global War Ahead

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (P)-There is little present danger of global war, Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas says, because "the free world is too strong, actually and potentally, and our potentional enemy is still too weak."

A. Koteen, 37, of Washington, D. C. Institute of World Affairs, Thomas yesterday won the \$25,000 grand said, however, that the Korean prize in the Pillsbury Flour bake- War demonstrates that smaller off contest with her "open sesame wars can be "just as defeating and just as conclusive" as full Third prize in the junior division scale wars. That is why, he said (\$1,000) went to Barbara Maley of the free world still needs con-Shelby, Ohio, for her teen bake ventional weapons and ground

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Few Recounts Alter Results In Ohio Polls

Shelby County Auditor 'Winner' Reversed In **Ballot Double-Check**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Ohio's biggest vote recount didn't change the U.S. senatorial election result but the closest recount this year

reversed a county auditor race. In Shelby County, Dale C. Sheeley, Republican, emerged from the is an earthenware pot into which Nov. 2 election as a seven - vote winner over Democrat Arthur Billing in the race for auditor. But Billing on a recount reversed the result and was declared county

auditor by a margin of six votes. The recount totals were: Billing 4,935, Sheeley 4,929.

In the senatorial race, Republican George H. Bender squeezed votes from some 21/2 million case inches high statewide. The 25 - county recount, demanded by U.S. Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio), cut Bender's margin about in half.

Most recounts fail to change results, state election officials said The senatorial recount, biggest in Cincinnati Bank state history, touched off a series of investigations into apparent irregularities and revealed some unusual incidents.

A Cleveland woman working on the Bender - Burke recount slipped off her shoes to rest her feet. The shoes got wrapped up and sealed in a ballot bag.

During the recount in Steubenville, an election official took time out for a rest room visit. She discovered later that on her return she counted the same ballots again and added the sum to her previous

One Jefferson County voter scratched the names of gubernatorial nominees from his ballot and wrote in a name designated as a

Socialist candidate. "This is my choice. I'll be looking to see if you count it," the

voter wrote across his ballot. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said the ballot could not be counted because of the writing on it

Ballot choices should be indi- ness the recount. choice. Thus a written "yes" or land, was a witness.

ually an aspirant for local office. Some voted only for governor, finally recognized him.

check marks counted, he explain-

They all counted. said such marks could not be count- utor.

funeral was scheduled. And elec- should have used a disabled voter's

During the senatorial recount in fice. Ashland County, W. F. Harter of Bucyrus, Crawford County election board clerk, was called on for help. The Ashland County board clerk and his deputy were vacationing in Florida at the time.

Burke forces raised so many claims of irregularities in Hamil-



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Hong Kong Agog Over Big Fights Between Crickets

HONG KONG (A)-The cricket season has begun in Hong Kong and followers of this pastime are all agog about who's going to be the champion of the season,

This does not refer to the British game, played with bat, ball and ing. Some of the greens purchased stumps.

It means insects.

From time immemorial the Chifanciers. Crickets are fighters and cricket fights draw big crowds. A the equivalent of \$165. The arena two bul crickets are placed. The crickets are put into a fighting mood by tickling with a brush made of the whiskers of a rat or

When they are sufficiently worked up, the insects are set upon each other. A good fighter has been known to kick his adversary out of the pot. This is quite a feat, beout a margin of more than 6,000 cause the pots are usualy six

The betting is brisk. Fights end when the loser breaks away from his conqueror and is promptly re- range of choice for "Christmas moved from the pot by its owner, or is killed in the struggle.

President Quits

CINCINNATI (#)-Retirement of Waldo E. Pierson as board chairman of the First National Bank of healthy eyes and prevents night Cincinnati has been announced.

Reuben B. Hays, president, will succeed Pierson as chairman and al Bank at the close of business proximately 1,500 units and the Dec. 31, will succeed Hays as same size serving of mustard

Escapee Held

Charles K. Wingard, 23, of Canton er nutritious and economical foods who turned himself over to them yesterday. He said he walked away from an Opelika, Ala., jail last September.

Another ballot was thrown out ton County, where Bender gained because the voter signed his own a 37,000 vote margin, that Brown hired a handwriting expert to wit-

cated only with "X," marks, The recount went on for two days Brown said. But he instructed elec- in election board offices at Cincintion officials is "yes" was used nati before Brown revealed that that clearly indicated a voter's the expert, Joseph Tholl of Cleve-

Numerous persons were mistaken for the expert until a news-Numerous voters marked their paper published his picture. Then ballots only for one candidate, us- Tholl got a score of his pictures clipped from papers by those who

Election officials said it usually But one man put in "X" marks took about 15 similar "X" marks and wrote "void" on his ballot. for a handwriting authority to That did it so far as his vote was determine whether they establish concerned. A few voters handed in a pattern of fraud. When that blank ballots. And some placed an many similar "X's" by the same "X" ahead of the official title, person show up on ballots obvioussuch as governor, instead of ahead ly cast by others, officials figure of the candidate's name. Officials they have a case for the prosec-

An elderly woman gave her poll-Election workers who set up a ing place officials a hard time bepolling place in a Cleveland church cause she said the voting booth had to move when they found a was inaccessible. Officials said she tion workers in a different church ballot. But the woman said she was went elsewhere to count ballots no invalid. Besides her plaint to after the polls closed because a local officials, she also complained revival meeting distracted them. to Brown and the governor's of-

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By MRS. LEORA SAYRE **Home Demonstration Agent** Farm Extension Service

The term 'Christmas greens' has more than a decorative meanshould be the eating kind!

Using decorative evergreens at Christmas time is a custom which nese have been ardent cricket came directly from Saturnalia where bows of holly were sent to friends to wish them friendship and Marciano-type cricket might fetch good health for the coming year. The ivy tradition of Christmas has faded. In the past, no home was properly decorated unless ivy was hanging in outer passages to bring good luck to the house and all who came under its influence.

The use of edible greens at any season is a splendid way to wish, as well as supply, good health and friendship. A table "decorated" with turnip greens or kale will bring good nutrition luck to all who come under its in-

Endive, kale, turnip and or mustard greens, plus several varieties of lettuce, give homemakers a wide greens" in the menu. Water cress is among the more expensive greens but of a quality that means no waste and superior taste.

The vitamin A content of the leafy greens is in direct proportion to the green color. Vitamin A is the beauty vitamin-it helps make a smooth soft skin, promotes blindness. It even delays evidence

The average recommended daily chief executive of the organization. dietary intake of vitamin A per Fred A. Dowd, president of the average adult is 5,000 international Atlas National Bank, which will units. A three-fourths cup serving become a part of the First Nation- of turnip greens will furnish apgreens has approximately 7,500 units. They are, as most other greens, equally rich in other vitamins and minerals.

COLUMBUS (A) - Polce today In addition to the fresh leafy held a man identifying himself as greens, homemakers will find othon mot markets including apples,



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citrus fruits, greenhouse tomatoes, shopping list are the cranberries ne dried fruits and nuts.

As for meats, all cuts of pork are good choices money wise. Both fryers and turkeys are even lower in price than they were during Thanksgiving. The bargain-like price on turkey might encourage the addition of the elegant touch of oysters to the

To make the Christmas menu shopping list more complete - not to persons in the southern hemito be forgotten on that dietary sphere.

for the sauce and pumpkin for the

Shopper consumers should allow plenty of time, midst their decorative green and gift selecting, arranging, and wrapping, to take advantage of the opportunity to select good nutrition and interesting holiday foods for the family.

The North star is never visible

Dickenson Appeals Army's Decision

WASHINGTON (F) - Army Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, facing 10 peals, a civilian body. years in prison for collaborating with the Communist enemy in Korea, today pinned his hopes for freedom or a lesser sentence on the Court of Military Appeals.

Dickenson's lawyer Guy Emery said that a three-man Army board year-old Susan Haufler had her coma a couple of days ago."

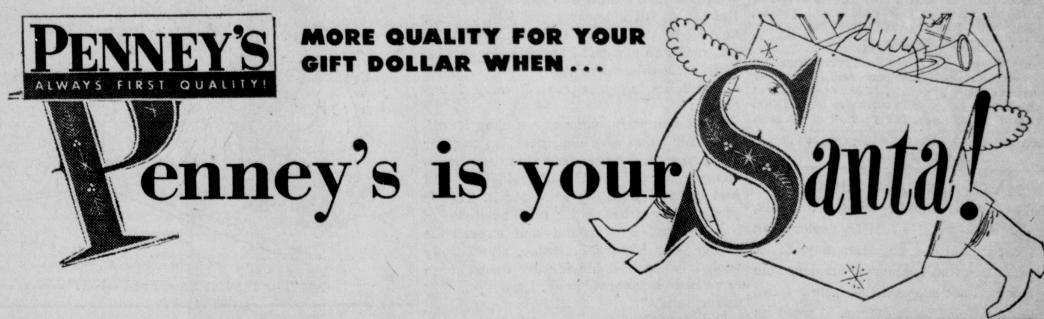
of review had upheld the 23-year- Christmas yesterday because doction and the prison sentence. Em- her before Dec. 25. ery said the case would be carried to the U. S. Court of Military ap-

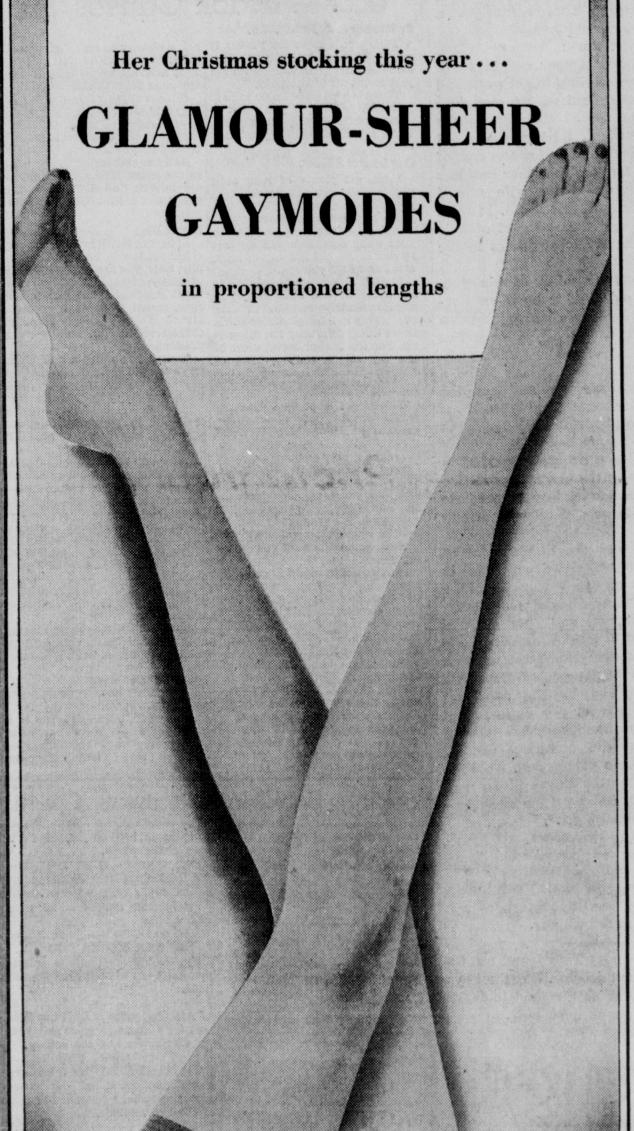
Christmas Comes Early For Girl, 4

old soldier's courtmartial convic- tors say stomach cancer may kill

Thousands of cards, some from as far away as Alaska, and stacks of gifts filled her room.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Haufler, had planned a Christmas party but her mother said, "She's just too sick so we NEW CASTLE, Pa. (A) - Four- had to call it off. She went into a







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MAN'S DAYS ARE SHORT

MAN LOOKS DOWN on the animals, with some reason. He can fly faster than any bird, tunnel deeper than any mole. Master of fire and wielder of armies, able to speak and act cooperatively, he refuses to take the world as it comes. If what he wants doesn't exist, he creates it.

Man, in short, is quite a fellow. But the He defines the term: animals have it all over him in staying

A dog is physically mature at two and job. . " lives, barring accidents, to be 12. A cat is full grown at one and a half and lives to be 10. A horse stops growing at four and dies, on the average at 25.

pectancy at least six times their period of status of a consultant, I have earned maturation. Man, the master of the uni- enough to pay about one half of the cost of verse, should be able to do better than the maintaining my family; the other half has animals.

full growth at 25 or thereabouts, so he a pretty picture and the sad part of it is ought to be good for 150 years. But if he that there are thousands of others in the survives past 75 he is considered a hardy same boat.'

is just as well: Life being what it is, man ed. He is now only 56. He got a job for a merely shows his intelligence by shuffling time, an especially created job. He writes off the mortal coil early. But this is an asi- me: nine attitude. The human personality matures in the late thirties, the human intel- full-time, permanent job and on the ligence in the late forties.

younger, man lives in a society preponder- my charge would have been as a consulantly immature, both emotionally and in- tant. The work I took over represented a tellectually. Lengthening the life span part of the duties of the president and the would provide more opportunity to use executive vice president. The immediate

Man has the knowledge now to lengthen as follows: his life span to a century. That is a chal- "Management and the union were at lesser animals outdo him in all three?

DEFICITS TO CONSIDER

gained from the first victim.

own strategy, but in this case it is difficult to follow. There might be gains, but there would certainly be losses. A strike is mostly net loss to workers. And a wave of named America by mistake. Presumably strikes, now that recovery is setting in, there should have been a contest, with a stration. would develop high animosities between flock of gadgets for the winner. management and labor and alienate the good will of the public, as it was lost after | Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo found no fu-World War II. These are deficits which la- ture in the dictator business. But the boys bor, particularly the rank and file mem- in the Kremlin seem determined to learn bership, should consider well.

George E. Sokolsky's

Ihese

Since I wrote a piece on those who are unemployed because they have passed 45, I have received a large number of letters on the subject which disclose a social condition that needs study. I want to quote a few comments from them:

'Never hire a man who has been up near the top to fill a lower rated job, because he will be unhappy with his surroundings and make an unsatisfactory employee, possibly a trouble maker."

The following paragraph is very inter-

"Unfortunately, your age makes it difficult for us to give consideration to your employment. I know that this may seem strange to you but I am afraid you will just have to take my word for it. This is particularly difficult for me, because of the unusual background and experience which your history indicates, and I only wish it were possible for my decision to shave been a favorable one. I trust you will understand."

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No one questions the ability of this man. People have been heard to say that this He was just too old at 48 to be re-employ-

"... I was assured that it was to be a strength of this assurance, I accepted it at As more than half the population is a salary equal to about one third of what 'the hidden treasures of the later years.' urgent problem to be solved was briefly

lenge to his fellow doctors, and still more loggerheads, a work slowdown was in of a challenge to those who plan human so- progress and the company was losing ciety. Shall man, who believes in life, lib- money. Eight months after I took over, erty and the pursuit of happiness, let the the union problem was smoothed out and the slowdown had been eliminated. At the end of ten months everything was normal, including profits. At the end of twelve REPORTED STRATEGY of the United months I was advised by the president Auto Workers headed by Walter Reuther that he was taking over my duties, that is to select the segment of the automotive my job was to be abolished, but that I industry that has most to lose, shut it down could remain with the company until I in a strike and then win from other di- had made a suitable connection. At the visions of the industry the concessions end of thirteen months I was given two months pay and brushed out the front door Union chieftains are responsible for their to resume my consulting. . ."

(Continued on Page Eight)

It is now alleged this continent was

this lesson in the same hard way.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Ulcer Attack Causes

just about all of the pain.

Get Lots of Rest

First, get plenty of rest, both physical and mental. Second, rest two hours from about 8 a.m. to 6 your stomach, too. And, third, improve your general nutrition, particularly by adding proteins to Bland Diet your daily diet. You can do this by increasing the amount of milk, meat and eggs you eat.

should usually remain in bed, preferably in a hospital, for about three weeks following the diagnosis. For the milder form, ulcer of puddings the duodenum, only a week of hospital rest may be needed.

Causes of Attacks

strain, overtiredness, infections, help overeating and excessive use of the movements of your stomach foods at supper. and lessen the amount of acid secretion as much as possible. Now, about the food you're go-

During acute attacks, you may stomach. need hourly feedings. For the first two or three days, this means only three ounces of milk, milk and any longer. cream or malted milk each hour from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Neutralizing Acid

two things. First, the milk and cream neutralize the acid in your stomach. your eyes weak or hurt them? the small feedings give the stom- A and D.

YOU don't have to suffer if | ach a chance to rest. Large meals you've got an ulcer. Proper care mean much stomach activity. and treatment can usually relieve This activity would tend to keep the ulcer from healing.

There is a lot you can do to help Within three or four days you yourself. In fact, if you want to may add other foods, such as soft avoid much of the discomfort, poached eggs on toast, milk toast, there are three things you must cream of wheat and other wellcooked fine cereals. Add one feeding each day until,

by the seventh or eighth day, you are having "meals" about every

After the tenth or eleventh day. other foods can be added gradually, until you are finally on a diet If your ailment is diagnosed as of easily digested, non-irritating an ulcer of the stomach, you foods such as bread and butter, eggs, cereal, lean meat, potatoes, strained fruit juices, strained cooked vegetables, and rice and In about two and a half weeks

you are back on a three-meal-aday plan, with hourly feedings of three ounces of milk and cream. You've got to realize that the If you're constipated, a glass of things which usually bring on at- orange juice diluted with hot watacks are mental and physical ter before each meal will probably

Eat good breakfasts and lunchtobacco and alcoholic beverages. es. Your supper should be lighter. That means you not only need Eat your meat and vegetables at rest, but you must also decrease the noon meal. Keep to bland Maintain a regular schedule

and remember, no eating or drinking after your evening meal. You don't want to overload your

Remain on this diet until your doctor decides it isn't necessary There are things you'll probably

never be able to eat as long as you've got an ulcer. I'll discuss These light hourly feedings do some of them tomorrow. QUESTION AND ANSWER J. D.: Will oleomargarine make

The frequent feedings thus keep | Answer: Oleomargarine is a the acid at the lowest possible good food and will not harm the level. It is the acid, you know, that eyes in any way. Oleomargarine antagonizes your ulcer. Second, usually is fortified with vitamins

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

serve his 17th term as county chairman of the Pickaway County Production and Marketing Admin- school pupils were listed on an hon-

Circleville Benevolent Association reports the distribution of more than 295 articles of clothing bedding and food during Novem-

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Wilson

were hosts to their annual Christ-

or roll during the second six weeks

John G. Boggs was elected to mas cheer party. A total of 114 Ashville elementary

> TEN YEARS AGO # George Gerhardt was elected president of the Methodist Brother-

of the school year.

A ceiling price of \$3.75 has been set for Christmas trees this year in Circleville and the county.

The Circleville-Wilmington cage game and most of the county games have been cancelled because

of the icy weather. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Minda Wise of Washington Township was appointed as the first woman justice of peace in Pickaway County.

Twenty residents of Wayne Township have filed a petition against construction of a new \$40,000 grade school building.

Circleville High School officials met with Westerville, Granville, Grandview and Bexley schools to form a new athletic association.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

team set up shop in Northwest Queensland, Australia, a weeklong rain began to fall. This is either a great triumph of science or an even greater coincidence.

are trying to find a blind woman's less it's a different kind of pursuit lost dog. Guess the old human race of higher learning. isn't so bad after all!

as the White House believes, by ners chosen at an Illinois pet show. sticks.

dicate she was sorry for her flare lage from whom, if you listen, you'll hear of everything. I'll be The scrambled eggs were just grateful if you will make some inas she liked them, neither hard quiries . . ." nor soft. The toast Enid had made and cut in little spears was but-A letter came to Wick Middle-

tered as she liked it. There were ton from Dan Dooley. The check sliced tomatoes, and canned he had sent to Dan Dooley was peaches for dessert. Hot tea in a enclosed.

Hester. She felt a moment's ease Covington who can see Tommy of mind-she had not forgotten when it's safe to try ft. I don't Enid's "we all ate together" which need no money. How is our girl? meant that the girl from the back "Respectfully yours, Dan mer?" wing had eaten with Enid and Dooley." Jennie but she would put her in

It came soon after she had fin- tion in St. Louis of a suspected ished ner supper and found it gambling syndicate, and had recognecessary to go into the back yard, nized the name of Richard Corwhere she saw Cindy outside of nelius as the one Dan had said her door, feeding two cats. She had forgotten the cats! Seeing them, her abhorrence of them by "safe." "Things can't dangle to you, Mrs. Wilmer, that your gripped her. She walked over to along like this!" He'd wait an- brother may be in some situation Cindy, though not too close. "Those other week and then he'd have where he is-temporarily, we'll say

Cindy caught up the two cats. "They're mine! I can have themthis part of the house is minepart of the yard! Hester said: "You had better not first few times he had talked with feel so certain that any part of her. At this season of the year he this place is yours! My brother had only a few legal matters to

had no daughter! You will go the occupy him, so he had leisure time er, to me-in suggesting such a minute it is proven that you are a to think of her and of Cindy. Of possibility. That you could jump tool in some fraud . . . "Hester, stop talking like that!" might be ahead for her. Time, of your negligence in settling this It was Jennie coming swiftly too, to open the drawer in his estate."

out the back door; Jennie, speak- desk, choose a book from it and ing to her in that tone! Hester enjoy an hour of reading without stared at her, for an instant dis- much likelihood of interruption. believing her ears.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

squat old china teapot.

And you don't know that she isn't coatless, in his swivel chair, his Tommy never has told us! Anyway, Mr. Middleton brought the cats to Cindy.

peated the name scathingly. She to be particularly busy!" said to Cindy, who was still clutchtime, they go!

on both Cindy and Jennie, went the kitchen putting their dishes her purse, opened it. away." "Will you need the car for and eggs."

Hester said: "You won't mind being alone

to Anne Babbitt.

as a sort of man-of-all work to my dent!" uncle the last few years of my "The coroner was satisfied that Copyright, 1953, by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

ENID moved the table close to connections in Salem-at least Hester's chair, spread a cloth on with the First National Bank it, brought knives and forks and there. I happened to find that out book, though she kept a gloved spoons. Did this attentiveness in- from the postmistress in our vil- finger between two of the pages.

helmheritors

". . . I give that paper you sent This is perfect! Thanks," said to a friend of Tommy's here in

Wick put the sheet aside. A few her place when an opportunity weeks back he had read in an Albany newspaper of the investiga-Tommy Todd used in his "business." He knew what Dan meant animals-you can't keep them citations published in a Cincinnati -out of any contact from the outhere. I simply will not tolerate it!" newspaper.

Frequently he found himself dwelling, and with considerable spots of red come to her cheeks. pleasure, on the change he had noticed in Jennie Todd since those | Middleton?" Cindy with concern, with all that to it, is to me only more evidence

But on this particular morning, But Jennie did not falter, a week after he had seen Jennie should find out the identity of that 'You're cruel! Cindy's alone here. Todd, he was settled comfortably, -there have been a lot of things feet on his desk, when the door opened and Hester Wilmer walked

She smiled. "Good morning. How "Mr. Middleton . . ." Hester re- fortunate I am-you do not appear

On her entrance he had sprung ing her cats: "If they stay-see to his feet, caught up his coat. He that you keep them out of my spoke almost jauntily. "Happens sight. If they annoy me at any I am not. Will you sit down?" He drew up a chair. "Is there some-With that she turned her back thing I can do for you?"

Sitting very erect in her chair, into her kitchen door. Enid was in Hester took a small notebook from

"I've made some notes, Mr. Mida half-hour, mother? I'd like to dleton, of a few points concerning cruise around and find a farm which I am not satisfied." She very distressing for me to tell you where we can buy milk and cream looked down at her notes. "One-I have not been fully informed as likely to misinterpret, give a per-Only return before it's quite dark." accident. I'd like to know more about it."

"Not a bit." She wanted to write who went up there at once-was you understand what I am trying with your uncle until he died." She wrote: "There is a Gary But I understand there was no warn you to save you from pos-Norbeck, a questionable character, one in the barn when he fell-no

living very close to us. Hired out one to prove that it was an acci-

uncle's life. I think he must have it was. You might like to talk

Hester Wilmer closed the note-"This Norbeck man found himhas he ever been questioned?"

"He told what he knew about it without questioning. That he went into the barn and found your uncle

"Has it ever occurred to you, Mr. Middleton, that there might be some connection between my uncle's death and the fact that you have not been able to locate all the money my uncle left?"

"Have you not taken this up with your own lawyer, Mrs. Wil-

She said: "Those are matters which should be taken care of here -by you, as executor. I do not intend to consult Mr. Drew until the will goes to probate."

Wick said: "I regret that the probate of the will is held up as it is. You understand, I am sure, that it is because I have not heard from your brother. Has it occurred

He saw her lips stiffen, two "What are you implying, Mr.

"That he may be under arrestor about to be.

"You are insulting-to my broth-"Will you point out my negli-

gence to me, Mrs. Wilmer?"

"In the two matters of which I've spoken. And I consider you girl who is living in my brother's

part of the house. Wick said: "Let her be my responsibility.' Hester's eyes levelled scorn on him. "This is strange legal advice." She put the notebook in her

"There is nothing more you wish to draw to my attention, Mrs. Wilmer?"

handbag and rose. Wick got to his

"Yes, there is." She hesitated. 'I don't like to speak of it but I feel that I should. It has nothing to do with the estate, it's aboutmy sister. I must warn you to be very careful what you say to her, do for her. She is-this really is -emotionally unbalanced. She is to ner. I'm afraid she thought of your loaning books to her to read "I can refer you to Dr. Meese, as more than just kindness. I hope to tell you! And that I had to

> sible embarrassment." "Very thoughtful of you, Mrs.

> Wilmer." But Wick's voice was icy. (To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What English architect designed . St. Paul's cathedral and planned the reconstruction of London after the great fire? 2. In what field of science was Sir Joseph Lister distinguished?

3. Across what river is the Assouan dam? 4. What priceless picture was stolen from the Louvre in Paris,

in 1911 and returned two years

5. How old was Methusaleh when he died?

IT'S BEEN SAID Mind is not as merchandise

which decreaseth in the using, but like to the passions of men, which rejoice and expand in exertion .-Martin F. Tupper. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PSITTACOSIS - (SIT-a-KO-

sis)-noun; a contagious, wasting disease of birds, especially parrots. It is communicable to man, causing nausea and fever, and sometimes bronchial pneumonia. Called also parrot disease or fever. Origin: New Latin from Greek-Psittakos, parrot, plus

YOUR FUTURE

If you take pains to be tactful in your dealings with others during the year you should enjoy a happy and moderately prosperous year. Today's child probably

summer stock. She was on the stage in such well-known shows as Oklahoma, Bloomer Girl, and Affairs of State, and she toured Europe with the U.S.O. during World War II. In 1946 she made her screen bow in Three Little Girls in Blue, and she won an Academy Award for a supporting role in Gentlemen's Agreement. More recent pictures are Snake Pit, Road Home, Chicken Every Sunday, Come to the Stable,

1-She is a well-known screen

actress, and you may see her on

television. She was born in New

York City and first appeared in

2-He was at one time the German ambassador to the Court of St. James, England. Later he was Germany's foreign minister until replaced by Adolf Hitler by the

Everybody Does It, Champagne

for Caesar and All About Eve.

Her TV show is titled Honestly

Celeste. What is her name?

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME more radical Joachim von Ribbentrop. At one time he was very close to Hitler, and was made by "Protector" of Bohemia. After World War II he was sentenced to 15 years in Spandau prison for war crimes. He is now 81 years old and is suffering ill health and almost blind, so he has now been released from prison and given into the care of his daughter. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1620-Pilgrims on "Mayflower" attempted to run into Plymouth harbor, but high winds drove them back. 1864-Battle of Nashville in the Civil war. 1936-Twenty-one American republics signed neutrality pact. 1944-Americans landed on Mindoro, in World War IL.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Today's birthday celebrants are Maxwell Anderson, playwright; Otto Preminger, film director and producer; Betty Smith, author; Eddie Robinson, first baseman, and John Clowes, professional football player.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Sir Christopher Wren.

2. Antiseptic surgery.

The Nile, Egypt. 4. The Mona Lisa by Leonardo da Vinci.

5. 969 years.

1-Celeste Holm. 2-Baron Konstan-

to say, he became known as the

lesser of two weevils. Have you heard about the lovely lady-in-waiting in King Arthur's

court who came back to the castle

blushing violently and confided to

Queen Guinevere, "What a

Massachusetts grows 60 per cent of the cranberry crop of the United

JOE MOATS

213 LANCASTER PIKE

will be clever. Now that's what we'd call a choice

Eden usually goes around bareheaded he has been selected as England's best-hatted man for the year 1954. Well, the lid makers can dream, can't they?

A Canadian hotel puts on per-An hour after a rain-making formances of Shakespearean plays in its dining room. Ham with Hamlet, or vice versa.

Japanese students appear to thughtfully, "she's over at your have a fondness for trying to scale house right now showing the coat to the steep slopes of Mount Fuji- your wife!" Twenty thousand New York cops yama. We wouldn't know why un-

Beeswax and castor oil are the One was a success from the word The goat ate the list of prize win- principal materials in many lip- "go," but the other never could

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

coat.

ville partners for years, Their "Dr. Kronkhite," sketch is a classis. Joe Smith put his arm around Dale Junior insists his geography must one day and said, "Don't be angry, be wrong. How could it be possible Charley, but I've just treated my wife to a six-thousand dollar mink States.

Smith and Dale have been vaude-

"It's your money," chuckled Charley. "Why should I care if you want to blow in all that money on just one coat for your wife?" "For one reason," said Joe

Two boll weevils grew up together in the same field and went out to make their way in the world.

seem to get to first base. Needless

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astic public power advocate on certain occasions, the Eisenhower plan was also endorsed by the governor of Alabama and the congressional delegation from that state. It finally won the

and Lister Hill, Both now maintain that the Dixon-Yates proposal constitutes an attempt to destroy TVA, apparently forgetting that they urged a similar arrangement on the Senate floor as recently as last summer. In addition to the Democrats' 1952 vice - presidential nominee (Sparkman) and Hill, an enthusi-

nership" idea are the two Alaba-

ma senators, John J. Sparkman

Eisenhower's program for priv-

controversy.

Ironicaly,

ate or "partnership" development of the nation's power resources has been approved volved in the Sparkman-Hill flipmany times by the very senators flop concerned the construction who now denounce the Dixonof a power dam at Howell Mill Yates TVA-AEC contract as a Shoals on the Coosa River, 'giveaway'' scheme. The inconwhich runs along the Alabamasistency accounts for Republican retorts that the Democrats seek Georgia border. Like the proposony partisan gain in the current ed Dixon-Yates dam at West Memphis, the Coosa River hydrotwo aggressive electric structure would be built sponsors of the most recent exon the fringe of TVA territory. ample of the Eisenhower "part-

The Coosa River construction was authorized as a federal public power proposition by Congress in 1945, but no money was provided for it. All subsequent attempts to obtain funds have failed on Capitol Hill, despite Truman-Chapman urging. For several years, this delay has deprived the area of needed energy for industrial and residential

NATIONAL WHIRLIGG
news behind the news ate Public Works Committee and ests for a solution of the deadof both Senate and House.

COOSA DAM-The project in-

In this respect, the Coosa Riv-

Yates affair. Congress had author-

ized a TVA dam at Fulton, Tenn.,

but had refused to provide mon-

ey for construction. It was then

er situation resembles the Dixon-

DISTURBING - Local interests were so disturbed by the delay that they sought the aid of the Alabama Power Company, which serves this area. Oddly, Alabama Power is a subsidiary of Southern Company, which is headed by Eugene A. Yates, and is one of the two firms now under Sparkman-Hill attack for its participation in the TVA-AEC contract at West Memphis.

> build the \$100 million Coosa River dam, but suggested construction of five instead of only one to meet growing needs. It also agreed to provide for the flood control and navigation features which the federal government insists upon as adjunct features. In short, the company agreed to undertake a comprehensive development of the river under

Alabama Power offered to

ALIKE - Senators Sparkman and Hill led the fight for deauthunanimous approval of the Sen- that Ike turned to private inter- orization of the 1945 federal pro- "partisan politics."

full regulation by the Federal

Power Commission. This is the

essence of the "partnership"

gram so that Alabama Power

could go ahead with immediate

construction. But now, although

the two projects are as alike as

peas in a pod, they assail the

Dixon-Yates deal as an Administration conspiracy against their beloved TVA. Incidentally, public power advocates from the Northwest supported the Coosa River arrangement, although they also denounce the Dixon-Yates plan, as well as the proposal to establish

a similar "partnership" setup at

Senators Albert Gore of Tennessee and Warren G. Magnuson of Washington expressed concern lest congressional action on the Coosa River be interpreted as repudiating the program of federal development along New Deal lines. But they raised no objection when it was pointed out that Congress had frequently approved the "partnership" idea on many other projects throughout the country, especially in the

Southwest and Far West.

Hell's Canyon.

If additional proof were needed, this episode apparently demonstrates that opposition to the Dixon-Yates contract is inspired,

Though Britain's Sir Anthony

that Christmas insland is in the Tropical Zone?

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Solaqua Garden Club Holds EUB Brotherhood Church Societies Pastor Honored Annual Holiday Dinner Fete Sponsors Family Of Laurelville

Program Features Gift Exchanges

ville and vicinity held an annual Christmas party and cooperative Hold Yule Party dinner in the parish house of the Evangelical United Brethren church of Robtown.

The Christmas Story was read from the book of St. Luke by Mrs. Cecil Ward. Prayer by the entire group preceded a covered dish dinner, which was served cafeteria

The members were seated at tables centered with Christmas arrangements made by Mrs. Chauncey Hedges. Candy canes tied with bows served as individual favors.

Roll call during .. brief business session was answered by 20 mem-Christmas carol, A committee was ppointed to fill and deliver Christmas baskets to needy families. The group voted to place memorial wreaths on the graves of Mrs. W. A. W. Boone and Mrs. Nelson

Warner, departed members. Following the business session, a program of carols was enjoyed by the entire group. A vocal solo, "Silent Night' was given by Mrs. Everett Peters, and a reading, "Mrs. Smart Learns to Skate" was

Presented by Mrs. Homer Peters. Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Charles Huston and Mrs. Boyd Hines distributed packages, which had been placed under a decorated Christmas tree for a gift exchange. This living tree is to be planted in the yard of Mrs. Huston following the holiday season.

Other decorations in the hall included: a nativity scene, an ornamental Christmas tree decorated Mrs. Howard Koch and a Maonna arrangement by Mrs. James expressed the welcome of the host-

During a business meeting, eight members of the club were credited with a perfect attendance during the past years. Mrs. Harry Steinker of Madison Township and Mrs. Glenn Rhinehart of South Bloomfield were welcomed into the lub as new members.

Mrs. Carroll Reid of Robtown and Mrs. James Fausnaugh and daughter, Linda, were guests at the

Mrs. Benjamin Vause, Mrs. Alfred Cook and Mrs. Walter Cummins will serve as hostesses for a January meeting of the club.

Sunday School Has Yule Fete

A total of 45 parents and chilren of the Morris Evangelical United Brethren Sunday School gathered in the Christian Service center for a Christmas party.

A covered dish supper was enjoyed by the group. Games and contests were provided for the children present at the event. Contests also were enjoyed during a social our by the adults in attendance.

First EUB Aid, The Solaqua Garden Club of Ash- Service Circles

The Ladies Aid Society and the Service Circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church held a ter with 28 members and visitors

The Rebecca Circle was in charge of program and refreshments for the combined event.

Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, president, opened the session with devotions. The group voted to prepare Christmas baskets for shutins and for the sons of members who are serving with the armed forces.

It was announced that the Ruth Circle has donated three highchairs for the use of the church during

Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer was appointed as chairman of nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers to be voted on at the next quarterly meeting in March. Mrs. tee. Edward McClarren and Mrs. Cora Coffland will assist Mrs. Trimmer.

Program included readings given by Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr. and Mrs. C. O. Kerns. Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe presented the Christmas Story. The Rev. O. F. Gibbs served as

Santa and distributed gifts to those in attendance. He was assisted by Branson Hawkes.

The program closed with group singing of Christmas carols and prayer. Refreshments, in keeping with a Christmas theme, were served from tables decorated with holiday symbols and greens.

The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Knights Hott. A kissing ball of traditional of Pythias Hall for a Christmas mistletoe and a swag on the door party and gift exchange. A covered dish dinner will follow the meeting.

> Inter

65c Pair and up

Christmas Party

The members of the Brotherhood of the First Evangelical United Brethren church were hosts to an annual family Christmas party held Tuesday evening in the Christian service center.

supper. The girls of the Pickaway Strous. Christmas party in the service cen- County Children's Home were special guests of the Brotherhood for the occasion.

guests was given by Alvere Valen- baugh. tine, Brotherhood president. The Rev. O. F. Gibbs gave the invoca-

tion and benediction. Group singing of Christmas carols and movies, presented by the Rev. Mr. Gibbs comprised the program for the evening. Santa Claus Karshner. distributed packages in a gift exchange for the members and guests at the event.

Nolan Sims Jr. and Raymond program for the evening. Roy needy families of the community Groce, J. E. Millirons and R. E. at Christmas. Nau served as the supper commit-

Hold Meetings

Laurelville held a regular monthly Adult Fellowship of the church. meeting with seven members in attendance. Mrs. Denny Drumm was A total of 80 members and in charge of a business session. The with a 52-piece setting of silver in guests were present for the eve- lesson, "Christ is the Hope of the behalf of the group. ning, which opened with a carry-in World", was given by Mrs. Pearl

Welcome to the members and session was led by Mrs. Ida Defen-

The Ladies Aid Society of the church also conducted a regular meeting in the church.

Devotionals taken from Luke: 2 were read by Mrs. John Fortner. Prayer was led by Mrs. Burnell

Fifteen members and six guests sion were present for the meeting, when names of hostesses for each month of the coming year were drawn. Reichelderfer were in charge of The group is filling baskets for

An exchange of Christmas gifts was held and a covered dish dinner

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> During an annual Christmas party sponsored by the fellowship, the pastor and his wife were presented

The event, which was held in the parsonage in Stoutsville, opened Members of the society read with a covered dish dinner. An Scriptures taken from St. Luke exchange of gifts was enjoyed durduring devotionals. Prayer for the ing a social hour, which followed

> Designs on the wings of butterflies inspired patterns for some of the famous shawls of India and

was enjoyed at the close of the ses-

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Save Greenwich Village!!

NEW YORK (P)-"Save Greenwich Village" This anguished cry has arisen again, as it does at least once a year.

Progress just won't let Greenwich Village alone. Nobody ever suggests moving the Statue of Liberty to the Bronx or tearing down Brooklyn Bridge.

But time and change are always nibbling away at old Greenwich Village, which is in some ways a real civic landmark and in other ways is just an attitude of mind.

The ogres of the moment are the members of the City Planning Council. The site they have selected for a new junior high school playground in the Village may require the razing of three of the most picturesque old dwellings in the Bedford Street

Residents have rushed to the

"Save Greenwich Village!" Whether they win or lose this particular battle, the partisans appear to be fighting for a lost cause in their long campaign to keep Greenwich Village intact from the inroads of the Philis-

It seems a real shame, too. What the cable car is to San Francisco, what the French Quarter is to New Orleans, Greenwich Village is to New York City-a symbol of the past amid the bustle of today.



BING CROSBY has agreed to settle a \$1,051,400 car crash damage suit against him for \$100,000. He was sued by three persons injured in the accident Oct. 11, 1953 (from left) Eulalio Perea, Frank Verdugo and Mrs. Lucy Verdugo. Attorney Edgar Simon points out on a skeleton where Frank Verdugo's injury is located. Verdugo received \$67,500. (International Soundphoto)

and daughter, Jean, had as their

guest was Betty Speakman.

Saturday overnight guests, Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford spent

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hemy of Columbus were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Friday evening with Mrs. Frances

Tolbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert.

Atlanta

Among the members of the Atlanta Home Demonstration group who atended a county Christmas meeting in Circleville were: Mrs. Earl Armentrout, chairman, Mrs. Joe Satchell, secretary, Mrs. Charles W. Mills, press correspondent, and Mrs. Calvin Shaffer.

The members of the Senior Class of Atlanta High School served a chicken supper Wednesday evening The funds realized will be used to help finance a class trip in the Spring. Mrs. Eldwin Hott, Mrs. Earl Armentrout, Mrs. Warren Hobble, Mrs. Harold Skinner and Mrs. Ethel Gerhardt assisted the class members in preparing and serving the dinner.

Mrs. Todd Hunt and daughter, Mrs. Lucille Shaffer, and grandson, Earl Hunt, have moved from Atlanta to the J. C. Roberts tenant house. Mr. and Mrs. William Donohoe have moved into the Emler pro perty vacated by the Hunt family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and children, Melanie, Delores and Maynard Lee were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and family of near Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout

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Throughout the nation Greenwich Village has a legendary reputation as the Palm Beach of Bohemianism, the Coney Island of the longhaired intelligentsia, and the sinful paradise of those who believe in free love and free

who go there now in search of thrills are likely to feel vaguely cheated. "Where are all the characters?' they want to know. Well, most of the characters have died or moved on. Greenwich Village is no longer the home of so many fabulous transients in Arcady. The people who dwell there work harder than they play. But there are few communities in the world more pleasing to live in, few that can match its easy go-ing atmosphere of warmth and

It really hasn't lived up to that

flamboyant reputation for some

time now, not since the end of

prohibition spelled the death of

the speakeasy. Playboy tourists

High rents as well as changing times forced most of the Bohemians to move on. But one out of every three young persons who come to seek fame and fortune in the big city tries first to find an apartment in the Village.

They live there, sustained by hamburgers and high hopes, until they get a start in their careers. But year by year, nibble by nibble, the old Greenwich Village is being eaten away-as this great cannibal city feeds upon its ancient heart. Down with the old buildings, up with the new. And as it crumbles before the banner of progress, something is

being lost that is worth savinga distinctive patch of the Ameri-

can past that can never be re-Florida Watches Motel Price War

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla (P)-The motel price war here is all but

Thirty-five motor courts advertised free rooms yesterday in protest against price signs displayed by some of the other courts, which were said to have given the area a "honky-tonk" look. The move worked. All except two motels took down their price signs.

Those two courts will now be picketed, said a spokesman for the other motels.

Rally A Failure?

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - Robert M. Stahl, 16, suffered a possible skull Armentrout and Walter Meggitt of fracture last night when two cars Clyde. An additional Sunday dinner returning from a Safe Driving Day rally collided.

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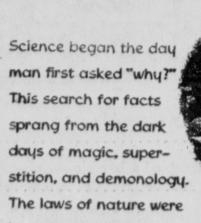
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WORKERS SEEK TO REMOVE a 20-ton boulder (arrow) that crashed into the Malibu Lake, Calif., home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Miller during a landslide, bringing death to a house guest, Ernest Asher, 66. Unloosed by rains, the huge rock rolled down the mountainside.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. William Downs and children Connie and Billy Jo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les- Lewis Ehmaan and Lewis Hill. lie Bowsher.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennen Leach of Col- Mt. Sterling Christian Church on umbus. The dinner was in honor of Sunday afternoon. the birthday of Mrs. Hurst.

and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and party last Wednesday night. Mrs. Leslie Bowsher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bowsher of Springfield. Clifford,

The W.S.C.S. meets Thursday of granate.

mannicanamic H. B. Connell.

> Charles McKinley, Mrs. A. W. Minnick, Mrs. Robert Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan On Sunday, Dec. 12, Mr. and from here attended the Carolyn Mrs. Elza Hurst took dinner with Crooks, Robert Graham wedding in

Mrs. Andrew Bowsher and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bowsher Leslie Bowsher entertained with a

The garnet was so called from who has been ill, is now improved. its resemblance in color and form to the seeds or grains of a pome-

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story so well.

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

a large number because it tells the

Some of the letters are very sad. his sixties, who is extraordinarily of mustard - and Miss Ragen's it here in time - only to be thrown competent. This man asked for a guarantee for a period that would protect him and his family. The company thought the best way would be an annuity which would guarantee him \$20,000 a year over the period. The amount that had to be paid in a single payment for such an annuity is prohibitive.

So what do we do about these able human beings who cannot be employed because in the middle years, they are kept from their work by insurance rates, by pension fund costs, by all sorts of impediments which throw their competence into the discard? Are we to become so bureaucratically automatic in private enterprise that we need no wisdom, no experience, no mellowness? And is it equality of opportunity?

And what is to become of those who pass 45 and for one of a thousand reasons lose their jobs? A man Those of our community who might even have been in business have been on the sick list are: Mrs. for himself and had to quit for any number of good reasons. What is to become of such men? Are they to become public charges?

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CHICAGO (A)-The personal effects of Montgomery Ward Thorne, to Miss Ragen. 20-year-old mail order heir who died last June under mysterious I have selected this letter from circumstances, have been turned over to his former sweetheart

Maureen Ragen, 18. comic book, a jar of peanut butter, streaked home in a jet from know one head of a company who a first baseman's mitt, a pair of Panama City, Fla., where he had was very anxious to get a man in lady's high-heeled shoes, a bottle gone on a training flight. He made love letters.

A contest for Thorne's \$1,700,000 and sent off to await another call.

estate is on in Probate Court. In his first will, he left the bulk of the estate to his mother but a later will bequeathed most of it

Flier Unwanted

DALLAS (A)-Capt. Herbert A. Durham of the Air National Guard, They included: water skif, a answering a call for jury service, off the jury panel on a challenge

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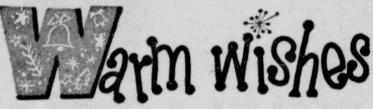
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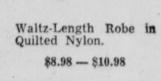




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Columbus Basketeers Win Spirited Game 67-56; CHS Reserves Dump Panther JV's 42 To 39

Columbus Linden - McKinley | breathed a big sigh of relief when the final buzzer sounded giving them a 67 to 56 victory over Circle- extremely tough schedule and little it. ville's Tigers.

have put their body stretchers to work overtime for the difference in the game was Linden's overwhelming height. Three of their starters all looked taller than CHS's tallest man, center Walt Sieverts, the only Tiger to top 6'.

the best played The Tigers were fired up and made a magnificent stand in view of Linden's advanheld to their second lowest margin

good going over. CHS won the hard fought contest 42 to 39 although the score was tied at the end of the second and third periods.

EDDIE TOMLINSON broke the scoring ice for the Tigers with a free throw. Circleville then began to amaze Linden by piling up an 8 to 4 lead in the early part of the opening frame.

But Wally Cochran, the Panther's giant of a forward, put Linden ahead 9 to 8 with a two-point er. Jim McConnell took back the lead for CHS with a field goal. And at the first period buzzer, the Tigers were on the long end of a 15

After the Panthers tied up the count, Lanny Gaskalla put Linden ahead with his only point of the game. The lead then changed hands several times in the second quarter with Linden never able to open up more than a fourpoint lead.

However, the Panthers broke the game wide open in the third frame as CHS seemed to falter. With three minutes gone. Linden had widened the gap to 41-31. Other than narrowing the margin to 41-34, the Tigers could get no closer than nine markers.

With Linden having scored 20 points in the third quarter to Circleville's 10, the Panthers enjoyed a 20-point bulge as the last chucker got under way.

AS THE FINAL PERIOD came to life, the Tigers began chopping away at the lead. With two minutes remaining, they were able to nub off the margin to 62-54. But it

was too little and too late. In the reserve game, the only thing that kept Linden in the game was a husky lad named Dick Borean. He came in during the second period and promptly sank 13 points in that quarter. In the final period, he added another field goal and three more fouls-he miss-

ed but three of 11 charity tosses. The Kittens played an inspired game although they threw away a lot of chances on bad passing. The only "casualty" was Bill Johnson who twisted his ankle just as his fifth foul was being



SIDELINE STUFF from the U.C.L.A. - Southern California game in Los Angeles shows Coach Jess Hill of the Trojans giving his quarterback the signal to kick. The Trojans were dumped, 34 to 0, by the (International)

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Dec. 16th GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE called on him. Well, he had to their lips in denunciations and critleave the game anyhow.

One thing is certain as the re- fought hard Tuesday night-not sult of both games. In spite of an that many were there to appreciate experience, the Tigers (and Kittens The capital city Panthers must 1 too) are fast developing into future trouble-makers for other teams. With a good break, they could really go; they play now as a team.

All the boys certainly had nothing to be ashamed of in their loss to Linden. To make that point emphatic, there was no wild shouting Tuesday night's game was by far from the winners as the final buzzer sounded. They knew they really had to earn their win.

BUT ONE THING the CHS team has to be ashamed of is the "wontage. Athough this was the fifth in derful" backing being given them a row for the Panthers, they were by the local "fans". The people who were there Tuesday night were enthusiastic-but could have Circleville's Kittens, however, fit into a thimble (large size) with gave the Panther junior varsity a room left over for Liberace, his piano, George and a corn picker.

It is amazing how few people come out to give their support to the team-and how many unlimber

SOME MENTION has been made of giving away prizes to lure fans to the gate. One unidentified spectator had the interesting answer of giving away some of the

'fans' who do not have time to give the team their support. So fight on, CHS, the hard-bench

icisms of the team. The boys really

All the "Johnny come-lately"

ones would like nothing better

than to say "I knew it all along"

when a winning team goes to

town. But why should the boys

win when people do not support

And then there are the cheerlead-

ers. These girls put everything into

it. But if they did not yell, you

could hear a mouse trip over his

fans do not even know cheers, let

alone the CHS Alma Mater. Those

wonderful cheerleaders must feel

awful silly going out, doing tricky

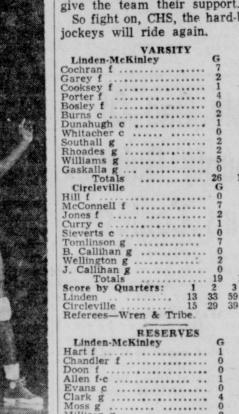
and eye pleasing formations, to the

echo of their own shrill voices.

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them all the way down the line?

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FOOTBALL FACE, literally, is presented by Halfback Bill Herrera of Van Horn, Tex., High school during a game with El Paso team in El Paso. Tex. The cameraman caught (International)

Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press Red Sails, one of the top moneywinning harness horses this season, died yesterday in Lexington, Ky. He was owned by H. T. King of Lynn, Ind.

Middleweight Ronnie Delaney of Akron has been put under the guidance of Bill Daly, Paterson, N. J., fight manager who now handles Vince Martinez. Harry Hirsch and Joe Lacomini, the two Akron businessmen who own Delaney's contract, have been his co-managers.

John W. Roberts of Columbus, Ohio, defeated O. V. Russell of Pinehurst, N. C., 1 up on the 19th hole to win the Southern Seniors Assn.'s 20th championship yester-

Halfback Dick Shatto of Springfield is one of the American imports being discarded by the Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football Union in Canada. The Argonauts announced the club is discarding all American imports of

The South has completed its roster of 25 players for the North-South Shrine football game Christmas night in the Orange Bowl, but

the North needs seven more ac- each. Utah connected on 40 per

Southern California's hopes in the New Year's Rose Bowl game Pipeline Blows with Ohio State were jolted yesterday when Lindon Crow, star right halfback, hurt his ailing left knee

Utah's 'Busy Bs' Face Big Test

SALT LAKE CITY (F)-Univer- Wilson Bags Crow sity of Utah's "Busy Bs" - undefeated in six home basketball games-are going out into the cold world to test their mettle. Their first obstacle is national champion shotgun yesterday and brought LaSalle College in New York's down two birds during a crow hunt

The Bs are Bunte, Bergen, Ber- non. ner and Buckwalter, nucleus of a team that could be a strong contender for national honors.

The Utes have tallied 499 points in six preseason games (an average of 83) against 338 for their opponents, an average of 56. That 27-point spread per game looks impressive. The Indians' victims were Idaho, Hawaii and Arizona, twice





cent of its field goal attempts.

OSAWATOMIE, Kan (P)-A new 30-inch natural gas pipeline exploded about seven miles west of here last night with a blast of flame that was seen in Kansas City nearly 50 miles away.

BATON ROUGE, La. P-Secretary of Defense Wilson fired twice with a 20-gauge double-barreled Madison Square Garden Saturday. with Louisiana Gov. Robert Ken-

Kansas City, newest team in the Approximately 15 billion acres of American League, was a member land are under cultivation throughof the National League in 1886. out the world.

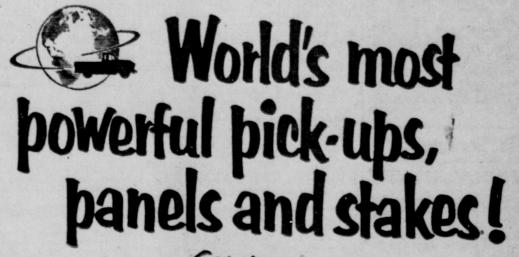
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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Joseph Moats Francis R. Moats,
Plaintiffs

Callie Heiser, et al.,

Case No. 21280 Notice by publication

Earnest Bazler an Laura Bazler
whose places of residence are unknown
and cannot be ascertained, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, administrators, executors, perconal representatives, and hydrodor signees, administrators, executors, personal representatives and husband of Liline McCrum deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on the 30th day of September, 1954, the undersigned Joseph Moats and Francis R. Moats, filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County Ohio alleging that they are seized as tenants in common of an estate in fee simple and are in the possession of the following described real estate:

Construction Materials estate ty of Pickaway City of Circleville: Being the wes' half of Lot No. 399 according to the revised numbering of the lets of the City of Circleville.

And that certain persons, including the defendants named herein, are claiming an estate or interest in the said real property adverse to the plainpurpose of electing a board of di- tiffs

The prayer of the said petition is: "Wherefore plaintiffs pray that they be held to have good title to said premises meeting, will be held at the office be guited as against any adverse estate of the Third National Bank of Cir. The defendants named above are re

Joseph Moats
Francis R. Moats
Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15.

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Pike. PERHAPS NO GIFT could do Stutchards loves her home than a new carpet. She may wish wall-to-wall carpeting so drop in and select your pattern and we will endeavor to have it in your home before Christmas. You may choose patterns from Bigelow, Mohawk, Alexander Smith and Firth. All new patterns in stock by every manufacturer. Griffith Floorcovering and Furniture, East Main street at Lancaster

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UST \$10 DOWN payment will bring a wonderful Christmas gift into your home that will be loved and appreciated over the years Claiming Title to come. A Kelvinator completely automatic clothes dryer. The venient payments. B. F. Goodrich Store.

tiny crosses etc., Baby forks Buren. and spoons.

decidedly different and some- try. thing that will not clash with the decor of any room. Only \$12.95 at Mason Furniture. Also a comto please anyone on your list For Irish Stars priced from \$4.95 up. GIVE SOMETHING out of the ordi-

Chinese figurine Shadow Picture that is also a light. These picture this season's Irish crop. lights are new and will fit into the decorative scheme of any \$6.95 at Mason Furniture.

High-ranking college basketball games up to last night, was taken gifts and add so much to the

an ordinary room look attractive. in the background. During our Christmas sale we Two undefeated teams, Dayton are offering end-tables, cocktail tables, etc. -all regular \$19.95 (4-0) and Louisville (6-0) meet in 64-55. tables at \$15.95. Select a table as what may be the top tilt of the a Christmas gift and be econom- evening at Dayton. Dayton is boards in a stirring 86-79 victory ical too. Griffith Floorcovering ranked No. 5 and Louisville No. over Oklahoma.

and Furniture, East Main street 12 in this week's AP poll. LaSalle, No. 1, should have no trouble at Lafayette, while Miami MAKE IT A SUNBEAM Christmas of Ohio might cause some trouble -give electrical Sunbeam houseagainst third rated Illinois.

hold gifts. A Sunbeam automatic North Carolina State, No. 4 and 74-54. Mixmaster with the exclusive one of the South's terrors, plays bowl-fit beaters. \$42.75; a Sunbe a m automatic Percolator. Makes from 2 to 8 cups of delicious coffee automatically. cific at Pittsburgh; and Notre 107-75. Automatically keeps coffee hot Dame (No. 20), travels to Purdue. for perfect drinking. Has a rich gem like chrome finish. \$26.95. made it six straight without defeat | feat 77-65. Other Sunbeam appliances at by trouncing Clemson 112-72 in an Atlantic Coast Conference fray. MAKE FATHER'S GIFT a lounge After running up a 58-28 halftime

place in the poll with Wichita this

tory string to 31 straight by down-

ing Tulsa 73-66. Tulsa had been

seniors, including All - America

Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi,

He said Guglielmi has had sev-

eral "substantial" feelers from

tional Football League offer will

By FRANK WATSON

Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

these famed boxers fight-Geary

Steffin, Norman Selby, Francisco

2-How often did Rene La Coste,

3-When did the National

I'M a mem-

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football coach-

ing staff but I

have served as

head college

coach at sev-

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tions. I was

born at St.

Cloud, Minn.,

a n d played

fullback for

the Golden

Gophers. I've

coached at sev-

playoff, 23-21.

spectively.

erai schools.

ANSWERS

beat the New York Giants in the

Pancho Villa, Jack Sharkey, re-

1-Willie Ritchie, Kid McCoy,

(Hoopee: Clark Shaughnessy of

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2-Twice-1926 and 1927.

the Chicago Bears.)

BROWNIES' BEST - - -

3--In 1933, The Chicago Bears

Football season first split itself

French tennis star, win the U.S.

Guilledo, John Cucoshay?

singles title?

into two divisions?

HOOHEE?

1-Under what ring names did

unbeaten in four games.

want to play professionally.

chair and matching ottoman. lead. North Carolina State reserves Handsomely upholstered or covtook charge. ered with plastic as desired. Niagara's 10th ranked Purple Only \$49.50 at Blue Furniture. Fleming got 20 points as Niagara ly every department.

gis 80-53.

DOLL CARRIAGES for the little mother. A doll coach made by made it 4-1 for the season. South Bend is a handsome coach made to look like a real carriage. Has folding hood, rubber tired gained revenge over Wake Forest complete games, 21; won the most wheels and is 22" long. \$11.50. Another folding Doll Carriage by 37 points. George Washington has lost percentage, .815; faced the South Bend is of powder blue a 3-1 record—the only loss being most batters, 869; walked the most leatherette. Rubber-tired wheels, to Wake Forest in the season batsmen, 140; established a new opener, 107-86. 211/2" long at \$7.95. Harpster and

Only One Ot 3

Only one of three Pickaway Coungift can he give to the man who ty teams came out on the winning Canadian teams and that "any Nadoes repairs about the house. A end of independent games reported

have to be mighty good" Pickaway's Pirates turned on enough steam to overpower Laurelville 78 to 72. Darby dropped a tough one 61 to 57 to Madison Rural. Saltcreek lost a 68 to 51 decision at Ohio Deaf. The Scioto at Good Hope game was not reported.

Box scores follow below: Pickaway G Young Score by Quarters: 1 2 tra bed when needed. It is not Referees—Baucher & Lebew.
Reserve Game—Pickaway 44, Laurel

Madison Rural Darby Hill g
Totals
Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total
Madison 12 25 40 — 61
15 27 40 — 57 Referees—Drenning & Egan. Reserve Game — Darby 60, Madisor Rural 26.

Ohio Deaf Murphy ning pick-up with a television Van Fossen (Saltcreek) ... Maxson ... Hardman Reichelderfer Van Fossen Minor
Totals
Score by Quarters: Saltcreek . Ohio Deaf

Reserve Game—Ohio Deaf 34, Salt creek 22. Jet Joe Perry

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Joe Perry entire cost is only \$179.95 and of the San Francisco 49ers has the balance may be paid in con- clinched the National Football League's ground-gaining title. He gained 1,049 yards in 12 games.

The season officially doesn't end GIVE THE NEW arrival the first until next Sunday when Cleveland baby ring. A full selection of the plays Detroit, but Perry is far in tiny little pieces are priced from front. In fact, his ball-carrying \$1.75 up at L. M. Butch Co., mark is the second best in league Jewelers. Other gifts for infants history, behind the 1,146-yard mark include lockets and necklaces, set by Philadelphia's Steve Van

Thus Perry retained the title he won last year with 1,018 yards. HAVE YOU SEEN the wrought This year he carried the ball 173 iron based Hassocks. Something times for an average 6.1 yards per

Canada Bidding

SOUTH BEND. Ind. (A)-The man who negotiates for pro-minded nary—a picture light. Anyone Notre Dame football stars thinks will appreciate a new modern Canadian clubs may outbid National Football League teams for

Julius Tucker, 49, South Bend business many who had made an home. They must be seen to real- avocation of counseling Notre ly appreciate their beauty. Only Dame players who enter pro ranks, said today that seven Notre Dame

Top-Ranking Cage Combines
Spotlight Tonight's Card
The Associated Press Colgate, also unbeaten in four

teams headed by LaSalle, Illinois, by Pitt 80-67, while Western Ken-Dayton and Missouri spotlight a tucky defeated Cincinnati 85-75. fairly heavy court program to- Washington University's Bears night with old man upset lurking drew away in the second half to defeat St. Mary's of California

Colgate, also unbeaten in four

Baylor dominated the back-

Detroit won its fifth straight by, defeating Buffalo 68-61, while Southern California made it 4-0 by downing the University of Hawaii for the second night in a row,

Maryland rallied in the second at South Carolina, Arkansas in- half to defeat Virginia 72-69 in an vades Missouri (No. 6); Duquesne Atlantic Coast Conference fracas, (No. 9) entertains Collge of Pa- and Duke smothered Davidson

Last night N.C. State's Wolfpack third consecutive home floor de-

Herb Score Tops Association Hurlers

CHICAGO (A)-Herb Score of the Eagles outlasted Cornell 71-65 aft- Indianapolis Indians, topped Amerer a see-saw second half duel. Ed ican Assn. hurlers in 1954 in near-

Score led in earned runs with a George Washington, No. 11, 2.62 average; worked the most 94-82 as GW's Corky Devlin potted games, 22; had the best won-andstrikeout record of 330, and worked

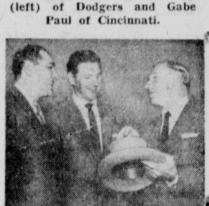
Wake Forest was tied for 17th the most innings, 251. The sensational southpaw, who is week, and Wichita kept its record considered a cinch to make the unblemished (3-0) by downing Re- grade with the Cleveland Indians in 1955, posted his stellar record Kansas ran its home court vic- while losing only five games.



Baltimore's Clarence Miles (left) and Frank Lane of



President Walter O'Malley



Managers Lou Boudreau (left) of Kansas City, Marty Marion (center) of White Sox and Leo

Durocher of Giants. IT'S Christmas shopping season for the major league bigwigs, too, as they talk shop and trades at the baseball winter meetings in New York. Here are a few of the biggies, talk-

ing baseball. (International)

By Alan Maver

THE CLEVELAND BROWNS, WHO THIS YEAR WILL BE WINNING THEIR 9TH STRAIGHT PRO DIVISIONAL TITLE, STILL GET THEIR SCORING PUNCH FROM THE SAME TWO-LOU GROZA HAS AVERAGED ABOUT 75 POINTS PER SEASON WITH HIS KICKING

HAVE BEEN DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR ABOUT ONE-THIRD OF ALL THEIR SCORING

Pennsylvania handed Navy its

Olson, Langlois **Each Confident** Of Victory

'Smart Boys' Believe Bobo To Be Successful In Defending Crown

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - World middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco makes the third defense of the crown he won 14 months ago when he meets Pierre Langlois of France over the 15-round route tonight.

The smart boys of boxing firmly believe that 26-year-old Bobo, a product of rough-and-tumble alley fighting in his native Honolulu, will turn back the challenge of the 29year-old Frenchman.

The scrap, one that promises to be rough, bruising and fought in close quarters, will be televised by CBS, with northern California viewers shut out.

The show goes on at 10 p.m., EST. Expressions of confidence eman-

ated from the camps of both war-Olson has been a busy fighter

since he captured the championship from Randy Turpin of England Oct. 21, 1953, in New York. Joey Giardello, in 10 rounds. He has had six fights since then. Included were at least four hump-

(4) (6) (10)



SINCE the two-platoon system was dropped, football players have had to work harder on Saturday afternoons, playing both on offense and defense. Here's a fellow who does that and more too. He is Dennis Block, who not only plays regular center on the Roosevelt Junior High grid team at Middletown, O., but plays the trombone in the band at half-time. (International)

a well dried apricot-may suffer law in Philadelphia. from inactivity. He turned in an Bobo has scored 29 knockouts in excellent upset in his last outing, 64 fights as compared to 12 in

ty dumpties, but high class were then he has aimed at one goal, call a flurry, but Pierre's backhis title defenses against Kid Gav- the crack at Olson and the title. ers say their man will flurry right ilan last April and Rocky Castel- He got it only because Giardello along with him, and start the achad to cancel out of a shot be- tion if Bobo is hesitant. Langlois, the cauliflower from cause of a knee injury, not to men-France-his left ear could pass for tion subsequent difficulties with the

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whipping the No. 1 title challenger, 83 by Langlois so he must be given the edge on punching ability. Both are strong, solid hitters. Olson can But that was last May 21. Since conduct what the boxing people

Basketball Scores

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Washington C. H. 54, London 43
Wilmington 55, Dayton Kiser 52
Greenfield 69, Col. Aquinas 52
Gallipolis 60, Athens 31
Delphos St. John 67, Van wert 60
Groveport 59, New Albany 27
Grove City 69, Plain City 58
Wapak Joe 43, Minster 41
St. Henry 69, New Knoxville 49
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Greenville 80, Versailles 44
Brown 56, Anna 53
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Philo 67, Caldwell 43
New Lexington 35, Crooksville 65
Junction City 73, Moxahala 36
Pleasant City 100, Buffalo 58
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Belmont 78, Quaker City 52
Roseville 60, South Zanesville 47
Deavertown 78, Adamsville 66
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Somerset Trinity 67, Shawnee 57
Pleasantville 62, Somerset 59
New Lex Aloy 70, McArthur 62
Colerain 66, Greenhills 53
Cincy Day 53, OMI 36
Lockland 38, Reading 31
COLLEGE
Capital 90, Wilmington 69
Marietta 102, W. Va. Wesleyan 80
Wooster 82, Allegheny 72
Western Kentucky 85, Cincinnati 75
Mount Union 75, Muskingum 50
Oberlin 62, Fenn 54
Marshall 105, Ohio University 85
Defiance 100, Cedarville 56
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By R. J. Scott

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	News Myle Foland-abe News Big Ten-mbs
5:15	Lorenzo Jones—nbc Earlyworm—cbs
5:30	Musical Varieties-nbc
5:45	Pays to be Married-nbc
6:00	Paul Harvey-abc Wild Bill Hickock-nbc

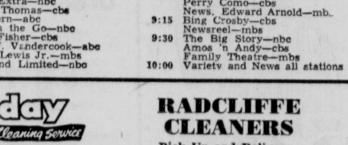
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	12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club
	(10)	Globe Trotter, Farm News
	12:15 (10)	Love of Life
	12:30 (10)	Search for Tomorrow
	12:45 (10)	
	1:00 (10)	Joe E. Brown Show
	2:00 (4)	Uncle Bud
(M)	(10)	Kitchen Fair
di	2:30 (4)	Jimmie Dale
	(6)	Circus
	(10)	House Party
	3:00 (4)	Greatest Gift
	(10)	Big Payoff
	3:15 (4)	Golden Windows
	3:30 (4)	One Man's Family
	(6)	Paul Dixon Show
	(10)	Bob Crosby Show
	3:45 (4)	Concerning Miss Marlowe
	4:00 (4)	Hawkins Falls
	(6)	Don Williams
	(10)	Brighter Day
	4:15 (4)	First Love
	(10)	Secret Storm
	4:30 (4)	Santa Claus Show
	(10)	On Your Account
٨	4:45 (4)	Modern Romances
A	5:00 (4)	Ballad of Jacobstein
	(6)	Davey Jones Show
	(10)	Bandwagon
	5:15 (10)	Aunt Fran
	5:30 (4)	Howdy Doody

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Lone Wolf
Name That Tune
3-City Final
News: Sports
News
Columbus Tonight 11:00

Columbus Tonight Capt Video
Magical Moments
Rin Til. Tin
Early Home Theatre (6) Home Theatre (10) Star & The Story 11:30 (4) Tonight 11:45 (10) Football Prediction. Thursday's Radio Programs Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs Sports—cbs Myles Foland—abc Big Ten—mbs Sports—abc Dinner Date—mbs

Just Plain Bill-nbc

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Roy Rogers-nbc inx, The Car Hop—abc Sgt. Preston of the Yukon—mbs
Bob Hope—nbc
Crime Fighters—mbs
News: Spend a Million—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
Starlight Serenade—abc
News: Official Detective—mbs
Bing Crosby—cbs

9:15 Bing Crosby-cbs 9:30 Where Have You Been-nbc Amos n Andy-cbs Pol Tunes-mbs 10:06 Variety & News all stations

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Drinking 1. Bovine

Scott's Scrap Book

AIRPLANE WITH SPINDLES INSTEAD

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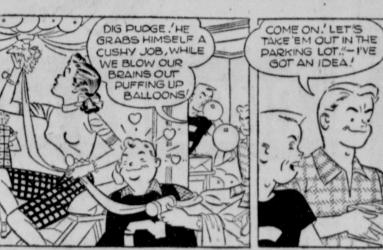










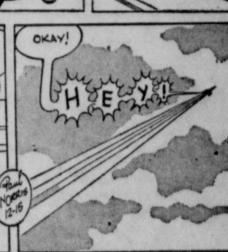












By Robert L. May

Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer







Brought to You by Harpster & Yost—Circleville's Toyland

107 E. MAIN ST.

Swoon In The Festive Spirit! Go Crazy Tying Fancy Bows!

Annual Game Can Put Arms In Fine Braid

Hint: 'Extend Ribbon Upward, Downward'; (Then Bark Twice)

There are any number of handy ways in which you can flip your lid during the holiday gift season. A person does not need to be a professional to learn how to cut paper dolls and end up on the

Plain every-day amateurs can get the same results if they concentrate on the task. And if anyone needs a prelminary workout, why not try the game of tying the trick bows on the Yuletide pres-

Handled under the right conditions, this sport can give you the screaming meemies after only a ter trying it for awnile, have been known to kick over the dining room table. Women have punched passing pedestrians. And children, lured into the "ribbon game", have learned how to climb the walls and chew on the draperies.

Know-how for the game can connumber of rules. The more the mer- al carrier collected the pennies at rier, because it gets results quick- the other end!

The suggestions offered here on "How To Dress Up Your Christmas Gift Package" were lifted at random for those who want to get away to a fast start. Indeed. the ribbon experts may insist it is all quite easy for those who know their Christmas packages. For all the others, however, it

will surely pass a dull hour or so if you tie the ribbons this-a-way: and one-half inches. He wears a bon between thumb and forefinger. tween thumb and forefinger, bringing right side of ribbon up and ex- hips 36.6 inches. tending ribbon upward and downward to form loops. Other colors or textures of ribbon can be added. Tie bow's waist with short length

CIRCLE-Make small ribbon loop around thumb. Add other circles each slightly larger. When bow is desired size, tie firmly can be used singly or in clusters. Additional glamour can be attained by making circles of var-

FORMAL-Hold end of ribbon between thumb and index and middle fingers. Form loops at top and bottom. Add loops of decreasing size until bow is sufficiently full. Tie center and turn bow on side, causing loops to droop gracefully, be-

fore attaching to package.

FLAT—Double a strip of ribbon about six feet long back to back. and fasten ends with cellophane tape. Form series of loops of decreasing size. When looping is completed, tape center of bow and conceal with strip of ribbon.

CHRISTMAS IS always the time of year when kindness and goodwill toward men should be the slo-

gan in every heart.

reap some of the reaction from a 7. Christmas card miscue he pulled last Yuletide. It all started when, during a weak moment, he was coaxed into buying a couple dozen of those "Scotch" cards-the kind with a number of seasonal messages, all ready for checking.

The theory is that any number of people can use them, again and again, year after year, just by eras-



ing your friend's check mark and few minutes. Strong-willed men, af- checking off a message of your own

> Or maybe you would just prefer to send it back with the same

best wishes he used! The miscue with the crazy things came to light several days after the Yuletide. By a most untimely over-

It was, a number of people point-

favorte soldier, but the Army has your jaw. issued official figures on how the average G. I. looks to his tailor. ican Home: The average soldier weighs 155 pounds and stands five feet, eight

LOOP- AND- TWIST-Grasp rib- size 38 uniform and a size 9-D shoe. In a shirt he takes a 14 1-2 neck Wrap loosely around thumb to size, and a sleeve length of 32 inmake bow center. Twist ribbon be- ches. His chest measures 36.3 inches, his waist 30.6 inches and his

And oh yeah, the gal in uni-

On the average, she weighs 132 pounds and stands five feet, four. She has a bust measurement of 35 inches, a waist just under 26 and one-half inches, and hips that measure 37 and one-half inches.

She wears a size 14 dress or uni-

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form, a size 14 blouse, and a size But nevertheless, it seems likely 6 1-2 B shoe. In hats she takes a that one Circleville resident will size 22 1-2, and in gloves the size is

So, we emphasize, says the

A TEXTILE industry in a small southern town pulled a novel stunt to determine how its payroll eventually spread through the local community. It paid off one week in \$2 bills, which-good luck or badare becoming a mightly rare sight these times.

More than 6,000 of the unusual bills were circulated in the community, affording merchants and citizens a good opportunity to observe where a lot of its buying po- remedied by expanding markets, wer originated.

IT COMES as a grim touch, especially at this time of year, but in its own way it tells a story.

every one of them had some sort of clipping from a hometown news-

realize how much the servicemen on the same principle as native In noting the award for Hummel appreciate and treasure their let- Chinese dishes. ters and hometown news.

SIGNS OF Our Civilized Times: The Better Vision Institute says it is not true that a raw beefsteak has any particular curative value sight, they were dropped into the for a black eye. It often comes in sist of all sorts of advice and any mail without stamps—and the post- handy, the institute insists, only because all cool or cold compresses help the shiners.

So goes one of the great tradied out, carrying the "Scotch' idea tions. But there is always that old standby left. You can still get re-IT MAY NOT be much help lief from a toothache by slapping now in figuring out a gift for your a scorching hot buckwheat cake on

FAST TALK in the Great Amer-

Farm Bureau Chief Insurance Man Plans To Resign

NEW YORK (P-Allan B. Kline, NEW YORK (A)—Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation is resigning ef-

Kline has been president seven Long Service

In his annual address, Kline said farm prices off 23 per cent from the postwar peak and warehouses bulging with surplus crops can be

Both in World War II and W. Flatley, who faces a possible throughout the Korean conflict, prison term after pleading guilty those assigned to go through the to conspiracy charges stemming belongings of killed soldiers, sail- from a gambling probe here, has ors and airmen noted that virtually formally submitted his resignation. Plum started on their 50th year as

The "folks back home" rarely ed in the United States. It is made tered the organization.

Top regional executives came to Circleville to honor John D. Hummel, for 50 years a representatve

of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. Visiting the city for that purpose were B. N. Draper, assistant manager of the company's western department, and Fred I. Sipp, special agent for central Ohio. Hummel, a partner in the local firm of Hummel and Plum, was presented with the Hartford

company's 50 Year Award. On last July 4, he and H. W. a partnership. Plum has not been Although chow mein is a true active in the local firm, in recent Cantonese dish, chop suey originat- years and his son, Dick, has en-

and recognition for the local com-

cleville Rotary Club bulletin com-

"It can be fairly stated that this firm has always been adhering to a policy of protecting the interests of its policy holders as actively as it represented the insurance companies featured. Congratulations,

DURING presentation of the award, Draper gave Hummel a gold watch in the name of the Hartford **医袋袋袋袋袋袋袋袋袋袋袋袋袋袋袋袋**

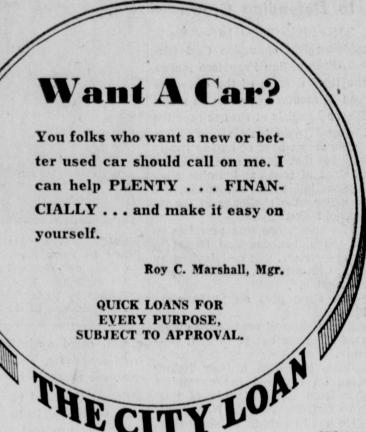
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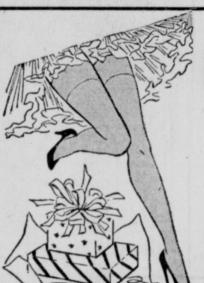
Main St.

pany, the current issue of the Cir- insurance concern. After the cere- was made to H. W. Plum at his gathered at Pickaway Arms.

mony, the group, including Hum- residence on N. Court St. Plum was mel and Plum personnel and Mrs. honored by the Hartford firm, in Ruth H. Athey, daughter of the the same manner as the tribune honored insurance representative, accorded Hummel, last year. He completed one-half century of serv-Following the luncheon, a visit ice with the firm on Sept. 5, 1953.



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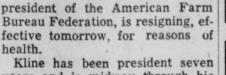
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years and is midway through his fourth term. He said he has high blood pressure and "a little coronary" trouble.

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